

Today's Weather

SANTA CLARA VALLEY:
Continued fair. Highs, 60-70;
lows, 30-40. Gentle winds. Three-
day forecast: Near normal
temperatures with little possi-
bility of rain except possibly in
extreme Northern California.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Not Daily Yet

Spartan Daily will not be pub-
lished daily until next week,
starting with Monday, Feb. 17.
The paper will be printed
Wednesday and Friday of this
week.

Vol. 51 SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1964 No. 68

SJS Prof Interred Saturday

Bernice Brooks Tompkins, 69,
SJS professor emerita of history,
was interred Saturday at Oak Hill
Memorial Park. Miss Tompkins, a
native of San Jose, was a mem-
ber of the faculty for 35 years.

Miss Tompkins attended the old
College of Pacific Academy and
Stanford University. She received
her M.A. from Stanford in 1927,
the same year she began teaching
history at SJS.

Miss Tompkins traveled widely,
attending the University of Mex-
ico and Oxford University. She
specialized in American colonial
history.

Gamma Xi Chapter of Kappa
Alpha Theta sorority, which Miss
Tompkins helped to organize, has
started the Bernice Tompkins
Memorial Fund.

The money will go to building
the chapter's library or for a
chapter scholarship. Miss Tomp-
kins served as faculty adviser and
chairman of the advisory board
for the chapter.

Miss Tompkins, the daughter of
long-time San Jose attorney Sam-
uel G. Tompkins and Nellie J.
Tompkins, is survived by her sis-
ter, Mrs. Vivian T. Hanchett of
San Jose, and a niece, Mrs. Robert
N. Evans of Pacific Grove.

Clergyman To Discuss Asian Crisis

A three-day lecture series on
India and the political situation in
Southeast Asia will be presented
Wednesday through Friday, Febru-
ary 12-14.

Sponsored by the Protestant
Ecumenical Council, the series will
be held in 1132, 2:30 p.m. each day.

Methodist Bishop J. Waskom
Pickett is the speaker. His topics
will be: "The India of Gandhi and
Nehru: The Men and the Myths";
"India and China and the Dilemma
of Asian Politics"; and "U.S. and
India: Is there Understanding?"

Bishop Pickett, now retired and
living in Glendale, California, is
regarded as "one of the best in-
formed Americans on India and
Christian missions throughout the
world," according to Reverend
Mark Rutledge, campus pastor,
United Church of Christ.

For more than 20 years he was
president of the Council on Medi-
cal Work of the Methodist Church
in Southern Asia, and was closely
associated with many of its insti-
tutions in India, Burma, and Pak-
istan.

When violence broke out as a
result of the partition of India and
the formation of Pakistan as an
Islamic state, Bishop Pickett or-
ganized and led the Christian Re-
lief Committee, which was credited
with saving the lives of several
hundreds of thousands of Hindus,
Muslims, and Sikhs.

Bishop Pickett is author of
"Christian Mass Movements in
India," "Christ's Way to India's
Heart," and "The Dynamics of
Church Growth."

Inside Today's Daily

Editorials	Page 2
Question Man	Page 2
Sorority and Fraternity Rush	Page 3
Chad Mitchell Trio Interview	Page 4
Harry Edwards, Basketball Star, Leaves Hospital	Page 5
Santa Clara-SJS Basketball Game	Page 7
Today in SJS History	Page 1B
The Ups and Downs of Tower Hall	Page 1B
Gov. Brown Comments on Tower Hall	Page 1B
How to Snow a Professor	Page 2B
Map of Campus	Page 4B
College Pres. John T. Wahlquist's Message	Page 7B
ASB Pres. Steve Larson's Greeting	Page 7B
The Registration Frustration	Page 8B
A Few Study Tips for the New Semester	Page 8B

IBM Frustration

**FILL OUT CARDS 5-11
PRINT YOUR NAME
IN INK ON CARD**



—Photo by Dave Depew

FILL 'EM OUT—Sue Stanley, junior from Santa Ana, went through registration lines, filled out nearly a dozen cards—but had one minor problem. All pens ran out of ink. Like many students, Sue is glad reg is over and now looks forward to another semester.

Tower, Auditorium Saved, But Quad Lost

By EVELYN DIXON
Tower Hall and Morris Dailey Auditorium have been saved as the result of action taken by the State Board of Trustees and the State Department of Finance on January 24.

Last April, Tower Hall, whose building complex accommodated 1,100 full time equivalent students, was declared "unsafe."

ACCOMMODATION
To accommodate these students and provide other classroom facilities the State College Campus Planning, Building and Grounds Committee ruled in favor of purchasing one and one third blocks adjacent to the campus for classroom construction.

However, it now appears that the purchase of this land, including the block north of San Carlos between Ninth and 10th Streets, and part of the block bounded by San Fernando, San Antonio and Ninth Streets, may be dependent on a November bond issue.

TOWER REFURBISHED
However, Tower Hall and Morris Dailey Auditorium are to be refurbished and the open area completely landscaped by September, 1965.

By 1967, if everything goes according to plan, a new classroom building will be constructed on the one and one third blocks of land. According to Rick Buxton,

executive director of the San Jose State Alumni Association, the new building will accommodate 3,500 full time students. This includes the 1,100 full time equivalent students' accommodation lost with the closing of Tower Hall.

State College officials and representatives of the State Department of Finance at a January meeting agreed that the tower itself and Morris E. Dailey Auditorium would be saved.

By MARILYN BELL
Seventh Street will remain closed—at least until the end of this semester.

Two meetings—one of San Jose City Council and the other of the Planning Commission—failed to decide Seventh Street's ultimate fate but extended its closing through the original Feb. 1 deadline to June.

Councilman Parker Hathaway proposed at the Jan. 20 meeting to add another 90 days to the temporary closing granted last September. SJS Executive Dean C. Grant Burton, representing the college, suggested that the proposal be extended through the end of the spring semester.

DISCUSSED PLANNING
Burton discussed campus street and planning problems with the council. He reiterated that the college would like to see the street closed permanently, and that it not be used as a bargaining point to settle questions over San Carlos Street and property around campus.

Councilman Louis Solari, on the other hand, repeated City Manager A. P. Hamann's position that if Seventh Street is closed permanently, the college should give up something in return. Solari did agree with the rest of council that Hamann should confer with

18,227 Enroll for Classes

Reg Fees Due Next Monday

The worst is over, but the rest is yet to come!

No more long lines winding 'round 'n around, but after lines in the book store wane to just a few people, only one line remains.

Next week students will again follow the green arrows denoting registration to turn in packets and pay fees in the PER building.

Packet turn-in starts Monday, Feb. 17, and continues through Wednesday. Times are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 5 o'clock to 8 p.m.

Exceptions are students with night classes meeting only on Wednesday or Thursday. They may turn in registration materials those evenings from 5 to 8 p.m.

A late turn-in fee will be charged after 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Class Openings Posted

A list of "open" classes will be posted outside every department office beginning this morning, the first day of classes, Dr. John W. Gilbaugh, Dean of the College, has announced. This will be done for the students' convenience and the lists will also include directions on how to reserve a place.

"We have not the staff to accommodate every student in every course he wishes to take in a given semester," said Dean Gilbaugh. "But frequently after the dust of registration activity has cleared, we find there still exist a few vacancies in popular courses, and we are eager to help students make full use of their time and inclinations."

Dumke Cancels

No speaker is yet scheduled for the June 5 commencement exercises. Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke, the original speaker, will be unable to attend because the Trustees of the California State Colleges meet the same day.

Back to the Books



—Photo by Dave Depew

MORNING DREAMER—When Martha Schmidtman, senior psychology major, woke up this morning, she couldn't quite give up the thoughts about her leisurely semester break. As many students, Martha forgot books and final grades during the break. The realization of the new semester's start came early when Martha had to rise bright and shiny for a 7:30 class.

Seventh Street Remains Closed

state officials concerning these campus problems.

The city Planning Commission met in a special meeting Feb. 6

to discuss and make recommendations on the Wilbur Smith downtown traffic plan. The commission endorsed the plan with a few ex-

ceptions. The most important exception was the Smith proposal to close Seventh Street. The planners recommended that city council keep Seventh Street open until a traffic circulation plan could be developed for the campus area.

UNDER CONSIDERATION

Planning Commissioner W. Gordon Gibson pointed out to Spartan Daily that Seventh Street and the area around the campus will be under continued consideration, and that no decision is made by the planning commission itself. It serves in an advisory capacity to the City Council, which will eventually decide Seventh Street's fate.

Dean Burton had no statement for the Daily at press time concerning this later development.

Concerning the extension of the closing, ASB President Steve Larson told the Daily, "This action by the City Council shows they have indeed recognized our need, and they remain in a position to bargain with the state over other properties. I am very happy to see that the street is closed and hope it will be closed permanently. I am disappointed in City Council for not realizing officially our need to have it permanently closed."

Thus, the fate of Seventh Street is much the same as it was last September.



STILL CLOSED, but for how long? San Jose City Council voted to extend the temporary closing of Seventh Street through the end of the spring semester, but the continued closing is just that—temporary. Final decision is being postponed until some agreement is reached, between the college, city and the state.

Record Spring Sign-up

More than 18,000 SJS students stood in long lines but flowed through a record spring registration Friday.

By 7 p.m. Friday, 18,227 packets were handed out, about 770 more than last spring at the same time.

Enrollment will be higher when the late registration count is in.

Registration seemed to go a little more smoothly this semester.

A large group of seniors, letter groups "A" to "K," picked up their packets with pre-registering students Wednesday afternoon, shortening early morning lines Thursday and Friday.

REGISTRATION ROUTE

The registration route was the same as this fall, winding through the science building and into the library. Registration assistants kept lines moving smoothly.

Spacious placing of department sign-up tables in the Home Economics Building and PER, along with the usual Men's and Women's gyms, eased enrollment problems.

Cool and sunny weather improved dispositions, making the waiting and scrambling bearable. This was a contrast to the sudden rains last fall.

SPRING RECORD

The spring record reveals no let-up in SJS' astounding growth.

This fall enrollment swelled 2,700 over capacity, accentuating the need for a definite ceiling for the school or some feasible way to prevent extreme overcrowding.

Although this semester's registration numbers are lower than the 19,500 fall record, it is higher than previous spring enrollments.

By Thursday evening, the first day of registration, 12,457 students had picked up their packets. Some 11,685 registered the first day last spring. By 3 p.m. Friday the total was 17,254. About 970 more packets were picked up between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. that evening.

Late registration lasts until Feb. 19, after which final figures and statistics can be compiled.

P.E. Mandatory For All Lower Division Men

All lower division men must enroll in physical education classes.

Lower division men must follow this order unless they are two-year veterans of the armed services, are enrolled in ROTC, or are 25 years of age or more.

Those not enrolled as yet, are asked to do so at the Men's Physical Education office in the Men's Gym. Class schedules will be checked when the payment of tuition is due.

Services for Coed

Funeral services were held recently for SJS coed Sandra Sue Rewak, 22, who was killed in an automobile accident in Bedford, Pa.

Miss Rewak, a San Mateo resident for 21 years, was an English major who attended SJS four years and would have graduated in June.

**USED
BOOKS**

available

at

CAL BOOK

124 S. San Fernando

A Landmark Survives —Tower Hall Saved

AFTER MONTHS of delay, the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges reached a verdict and San Jose State came out the winner—Tower Hall and Morris Daily Auditorium, closed since last April, were saved.

Although Tower Hall's two adjacent classroom and office wings will be demolished, we like the decision. For the open area will be landscaped and Tower Hall and its accompanying auditorium will be renovated and continue to link SJS' past with the present. To account for the classroom space that will be lost by the destruction of the wings, which once housed 1,100 students, the Finance Department backed a decision made by the State College Campus Planning, Building and Grounds Committee to purchase 4.36 acres of land behind the Health and Art buildings for \$1.2 million for another classroom building.

Although the entire complex was not saved, the Board's decision is a fair one. The picturesque, ivy-covered Tower, built in 1910, is a symbol of San Jose State. And, as one alumni member says, "It adds a touch of class to a campus that otherwise might, in the future, appear to be another modernistic factory for turning out computers."

Tower Hall has a warmth and beauty that is missing in other buildings on campus. It is the one building that most alumni think of when they discuss their alma mater.

The decision to renovate Morris Daily is also a fine one. Concert Hall is usually too small and Civic Auditorium is just too big for campus activities.

Where to place the students that were housed in the classroom wings of the Tower was the big question that delayed any action on the complex.

When the building was closed because it was an earthquake risk, the Legislature gave the State Finance Department \$762,000 to do whatever could be done about the 54-year-old structure.

The Finance Department decided to tear it down and put up a new classroom building on the site. And here's when things started popping.

The Alumni Association, students, student leaders and the administration were proud of their landmark, and wanted to save it from the wrecker. With this desire, a huge campaign drive to save Tower Hall was put into motion.

More than 3,000 students signed a telegram to Gov. Edmund G. Brown and several chief legislators. College Pres. John T. Wahlquist, ASB Pres. Steve Larson and several other student body officers and administration members, made oral and verbal pleas to Board members and legislators to save Tower Hall.

But perhaps the strongest effort was put forth by the Alumni Assn. under President William Eckert and Executive Director Richard Buxton. The group worked hard to get support from local legislators, SJS alumni and other influential persons.

Spartan Daily tips its hat to all of these groups for a job well done. Without their efforts, SJS might have been without a landmark today.

But, most of all, we thank the Board of Trustees for its decision. — R. B.

Seventh Street Faces Another Blockade

Before the fall semester came to a close, the San Jose City Council voted to keep Seventh Street "temporarily closed" until the end of the spring semester. The welcome news means another semester of a campus free from noise, traffic and confusion between classes.

However, last week, the San Jose Planning Commission possibly blocked what could be a permanent solution to the problem by recommending to City Council that Seventh Street remain open for further study.

In one way, we're back where we started. The street is still "temporarily closed" but a permanent solution is far in the future.

When the Commission's recommendation reaches City Council, we hope councilmen will remember not only the city's needs, but the important need for a more unified San Jose State College campus. — R. B.

A Student's Worth

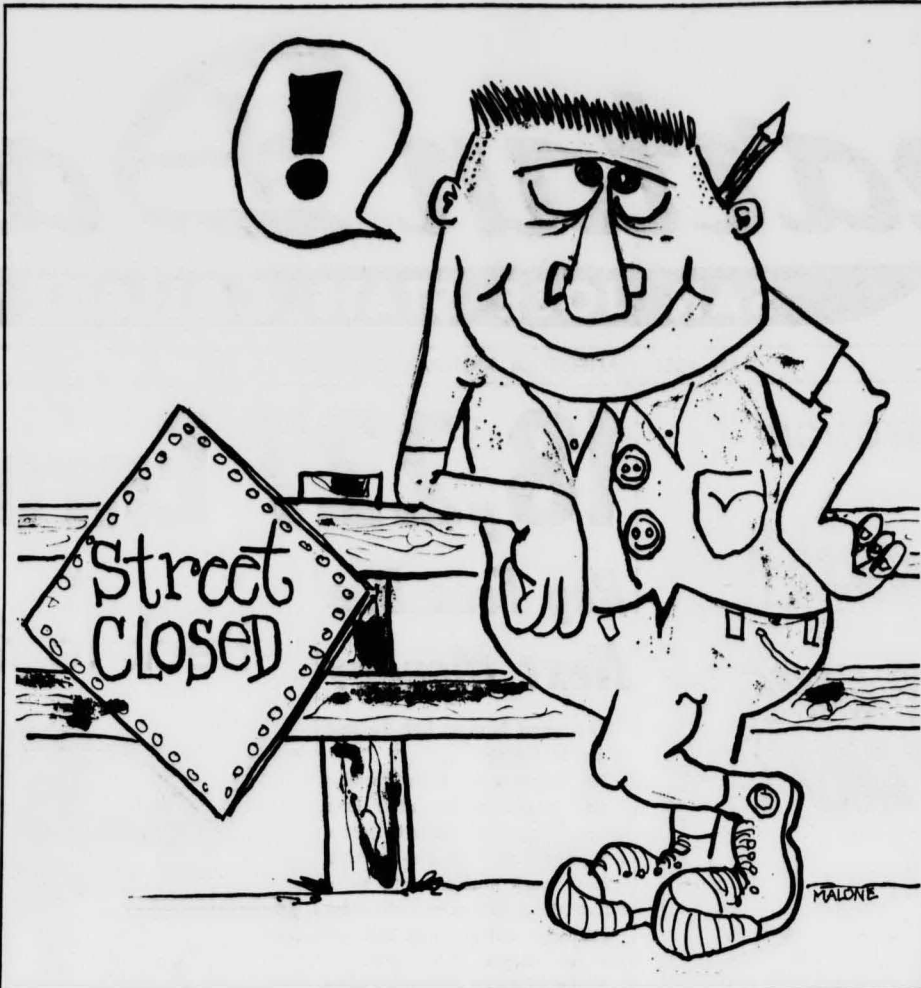
Bookstores are jammed, professors are handing out green sheets, entering students are asking questions. Yes, another semester has begun.

For some, the semester is the first; for others, it is the final stretch. Either way, the span of 18 weeks ahead will play an important part in the future and success of more than 18,000 students enrolled at San Jose State this semester. A semester's work is a vital part of a broad, liberal education which is so much a necessity in today's world.

The California State College system realizes this necessity and spends nearly \$170 million on higher learning each year. According to Governor Edmund G. Brown's recent budget message to the Legislature, the State spends \$1,100 a year for the education of a state college student.

Therefore, California will have spent approximately \$20 million this year to educate SJS' enrollment. We think we've got a student body worth the investment.

Good luck and best wishes for a successful semester. — R. B.



Today's Moral Crisis

By
RICHARD REEB

Private Property Under Attack

THE RIGHT to own and hold property is one of the most precious of all human rights. It forms the basis of capitalism and what is called "the American Way of Life." Its inviolability is sanctioned by the Constitution and the Bill of Rights and the constitutions of the 50 state governments. Americans fundamentally hold that governments are instituted among men for the purpose of protecting this right.

Yet the federal government now proposes to strike at the very heart of property rights with one of the most sweeping and comprehensive pieces of legislation ever proposed. The Kennedy (now Johnson) Administration has submitted a seven-part "civil rights" bill to Congress for its approval.

WHAT I AM concerned with in this column is Title II—public accommodations. I shall discuss the other sections of this legislative monstrosity in subsequent columns.

Here are the substantive portions of the public accommodations section of the bill:

"Sec. 202. (a) All persons shall be entitled, without discrimination or segregation on account of race, color, religion or national origin, to the full and equal enjoyment of the goods, services, facilities, privileges, advantages and accommodations of the following public establishments:

"Every hotel, every motel;
"Every other public place engaged in furnishing lodging to transient guests, including guests from other states traveling in interstate commerce;
"Every motion picture house, every theater, every sports arena, every stadium, every exhibition hall;

"Every other public place of amusement or entertainment which customarily presents motion pictures, performing groups, athletic teams, exhibitions or other sources of entertainment which move in interstate commerce; and

"Every retail shop, every department store, every market, every drugstore, every gasoline station; and

Every other public place which keeps goods for sale; every restaurant, every lunchroom, every lunch counter, every soda fountain, and every other public place engaged in selling food for consumption on the premises; and

"Every other establishment where goods, services, facilities, privileges, advantages, or accommodations are held out to the public for sale, use, rent, or hire . . ."

The provisions of Section 202 are to apply to such establishments "if"

"(1) The goods, services, facilities, privileges, advantages, or accommodations offered by any such place or establishment are provided to a substantial degree to interstate travelers or (2) a substantial portion of any goods held out to the public by any such place or establishment for sale, use, rent, or hire has moved in interstate commerce . . ."

LITTLE COMMENT is necessary on the all-encompassing nature of the public accommodations section. What is equally significant is that the proprietors of every establishment in the entire United States that does business with the public will be **FORCED** to serve any and all persons. This is the very antithesis of private property. The owner of any piece of private property, whether he owns a hot dog stand, a department store, or General Motors is free to do business with anyone he chooses.

I do not propose here to defend racial discrimination, any more than an honest, sincere liberal would defend communism, merely because he supports the right of a Communist to speak. Every citizen has a right to be capricious, arbitrary, prejudiced, biased, opinionated, and unreasonable in his relations with other people. He may be unwise—but he has a right to be.

But suppose the public accommodations section is passed. How will it be enforced? The attorney general would be required to investigate complaints of denial of service. Persistent acts of discrimination would be prohibited by federal injunctions, obtained in the name of the United States. Any person who attempted to interfere with the decision would be subject to individual injunction. And at the end of every such proceeding lies the threat of fine or imprisonment for contempt of court.

There would be no jury trials. The burden of proof would lie with the defendant, that is, the proprietor of an establishment. He would have to prove that he did NOT discriminate against the plaintiff. And that is something entirely alien to hundreds of years of Anglo-American jurisprudence.

THRUST AND PARRY

Barry Attacks
Daily, Rubacher

Editor:

In your January 13 issue you printed a letter from Richard Rubacher, co-editor of the Campus Voice, on the housing strike I've helped to organize in San Francisco. His letter was a "reaction" to your January 9 article on the strike and myself. Both the letter and your article contain a number of misleading inferences and untruths.

Principal among these is your statement that I am co-editor of the Campus Voice and Rubacher's claim that I am a "peapod interviewer for Campus Voice." I am neither; at the present time I am thinking of suing Rubacher for libelously describing me in such a manner in his publication and yours without my permission. Apparently his letter was designed to get some free publicity in your paper for his slick magazine; sadly you failed to see through his effort or maybe you didn't care.

The truth is that the San Francisco Housing Strike has no connection with the Campus Voice or any other organization. Rubacher says that I am "dishonoring a legitimate rent-strike movement." (He refers to the Harlem, New York rent strike). Neither I nor the S. F. strike have ever said we are connected with the Harlem strike and furthermore our goals and policies, openly expressed in both strikes, are entirely different. We in San Francisco are primarily objecting against the replacement of our beautiful architecturally eccentric pseudo-Victorian mansion by a high rent skyscraper barracks. The Harlem strike is a refusal to pay rent until housing violations and substandard conditions are corrected. Rubacher's comparison is as insane as criticism of the Spartan Daily for not printing academic and intellectual theses as academic quarterlies do.

His letter also implied that the strike building was not a slum building. If he would take the time to research his opinions, he would have found that the strike building is an officially condemned slum building with 29 violations of San Francisco Health and Building Codes on it.

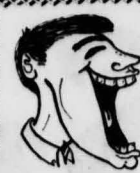
Respectfully yours,

Ernie Barry, Secretary
S. F. Housing Strike

Today's Quote

"Without violating any secrecy imposed upon me, I can say we are in a strong position. Our defense is strong. Under President Kennedy, it was made stronger. Under President Johnson, it will be even stronger."

House Speaker John McCormack



A Gust O' Wind

by
STEVE AGOSTA
Feature Editor

A wicked witch has cast an evil spell over the students of SJS. The spell must have turned all Spartans into ogres, undesirable creatures fit only for living under bridges.

On the other hand, maybe the wicked old witch didn't actually cast a spell on the students. Perhaps she turned those who have apartments to rent into greedy Simon Legrees, out to take advantage of the college student in need of a place to live.

You see, there is a problem facing students who wish to live near campus. The problem is money. Apartment owners ask much for a convenient location.

Prior to the beginning of each semester, students search for a place to live. Many begin this tedious search long before the start of the semester. But, in most cases, no matter how early an apartment is sought, students run into the same problem.

It seems a student attending college at SJS must have quite a bankroll in order to find an apartment near the campus. Anyone who has looked for one can quote you the high price being asked.

An example of what one may receive for the token price of \$200 per month: two-bedroom apartment some three blocks from campus, equipped with all-electric kitchen, wall-to-wall carpeting, one couch and matching chair constructed of metal tubing, and a kitchen table complete with form-fitting plastic chairs. Oh, yes, don't live on the bottom floor. You see, the heaters don't have a fan so it can get pretty cold, and besides, you can hear every move the guy upstairs makes.

This example is admittedly one of the higher-priced apartments around the campus, but it is indicative of the low quality living quarters to be found at Beverly Hills prices. A \$200 apartment in most any city would be considered "extra special." For that matter an apartment renting for \$125 per month would be considered "one of the finer places in which to live."

But those who have places to rent around the campus seem to realize that they have cornered a market that is forced to buy at their prices, if they want to live anywhere near the campus.

Some students finally decide that they have had enough, and attempt to move away from the campus area. But many times the wicked witch is way ahead of them and when the students arrive, they find that the welcome mat has been withdrawn and in its place, "Sorry, we don't rent to college ogres—I mean students."

There are some, however, that will accept ogres. And here it is found that the prices are much lower, although some students must travel three or four miles to get to campus.

The pattern has been set. Prices near the campus are high, and the students, thus far, are forced to pay for the location.

The wicked witch has done her share. Can we blame the apartment owner? After all, he's only out to make a buck. A buck made at the expense of the student who has no choice. Either pay or move away from campus—far away.

What can be done? Who knows. Maybe a good fairy will come along and break the evil spell cast by the wicked witch.

Question Man

Winter Olympics

(Photos by Dave Depew)

Why is the U.S. doing so poorly in the Winter Olympics?

JOHN HENRY, senior, journalism:

"The reason they aren't doing well is that the U. S. doesn't have the competition they do in Europe. However, there are some at the Olympics from the U. S. who have competed in Europe, and they are the ones who are winning medals."

WAYNE HARRISON, sophomore, industrial arts:

"I think it's pretty poor, the way we are really getting run over by Russia. The reason might be because the Russian government supports its team financially."

KATHY TUCKER, junior, business:

"Because training is something that must be done in extra time in the U. S. The Russian team is supported by the government, and they work on the Olympics all year around. Money is used for that purpose in Russia, and it is the athlete's main job."

THOMAS JANART, senior, pre-dental:

"The main reason is that in most European countries, the Olympic teams get more practice. Russia, for example, trains its team year in and year out. The only way our fellows get to the Olympics is through individual contributions. I think it's unfair."

KATHY AGEE, freshman, education:

"Because they don't train early enough and don't have the facilities in the amount that Russia has. Also the money from the U. S. has to be donated because of our free society."

TOM BAUER, junior, accounting:

"I honestly didn't know they were doing poorly. But I think the U. S. amateur athletic program is not stressed as greatly as it is in other countries. The quality isn't played up enough."

Spartan Daily

Entered as second class matter April 24, 1934, at San Jose, California under the act of March 3, 1879, Member California Newspapers Publishers Association and Audit Bureau of Circulations. Published daily by Associated Students of San Jose State College except Saturday and Sunday, during college year. Subscription accepted only on a remainder-of-semester basis. Full academic year, \$9; each semester, \$4.50. Off-campus price per copy, 10 cents. CY 4-6414 — Editorial Ext. 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386. Advertising Ext. 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084. Press of Globe Printing Co. Office hours 1:45-4:20 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Editor: RON BOTTINI
Adv. Mgr.: GARY GREATHOUSE
News Editor: ALLAN RISDON
Feature Editor: STEVE AGOSTA
Copy Editor: RICHARD REEB
Sports Editor: DAN McLEAN
Society Editor: JUDIE BLOCK
Fine Arts Editor: JACKIE ZIMMERMAN
Investigative Writer: WM. WATSON
Business Manager: DAVE ATENCIO
Promotion Mgr.: CHUCK GOULD
Class. Ad Mgr.: ROY NORD
Wire Editor: JIM QUICK
Public Relations Director: JIM QUICK
Reporters: Marilyn Bell, Don Buffon, Karen Christiansen, Evelyn Dixon, Richard Doty, Jane Hoyt, Bill Leonard, Adrienne Kennedy, Bob Peterson, Bill Soliday.



SPRING RUSH—Announcing formal spring sorority rush, which will be held Feb. 22 to March 2, are, l. to r., Carole Peloquin, Alpha Omicron Pi, junior marketing major; Carol Ingalls, Gamma Phi Beta, junior sociology major;

and Marilyn Perkins, Gamma Phi Beta, sophomore nursing major. A pre-rush tea is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 12, from 2:30-4:30 p.m. in Cafeteria rooms A and B.

Spring Rush Changed To Formal

Formal spring sorority rush will begin Feb. 22 and will continue until March 2. A pre-rush tea will be held Wednesday Feb. 12 from 2:30 to 4:30 in Cafeteria rooms A and B. Coeds are encouraged to come and it is campus dress.

Women from each sorority will model in a fashion show which will be one of the highlights of the tea.

An open house and four parties will also be a part of the rush program. At the last party, coeds will make their preference as to which sorority they prefer. All interested women may sign-up in A242 or at the tea and

deadline for signups is Feb. 14.

This is the first semester that rushing formally was done in the spring. It was changed because informal rushing took too long. Three coeds at a time usually would come to each house for either lunch or dinner.

The process of rushing will now move at a more rapid pace and more girls will be able to sign up. The freshman who are new students will also have a chance to see all of the sorority houses instead of just a few as was done in the past.

The whole process of the change took three years but this semester it is finally organized.

Punch 'n Judie

by
judie block
society editor

Punch and Judy have taken on a new personality. They are no longer a pair of bickering puppets but the punch is in your glass and Judie is your new society editor.

When these two are combined they will relate the social life of the students at SJS. It has been said that the students of today are much more active in school affairs and social functions than any other time. It is hoped by the writer that the SJS students can keep this up. This can be done by just showing interest.

A new semester lies awaiting before us and we look at it with curious expectations. What will happen? This question of course is impossible to answer specifically, but we can surmise. Many young aggressive females will trap their males in a Sadie Hawkins fashion since this is a leap year; the fraternities and sororities will pledge a host of new members; basketball will be the major sport; many students will be off to Spartacamp; sun tans will be in view after spring vacation; voices will combine to be heard in Sparta Sings; April showers will bring May flowers; and June will bring gloom with finals.

But, back to the present . . .

EPSILON

Sigma Phi Epsilon initiated 21 members into the brotherhood last Wednesday at the Sig Ep house. The Sig Eps had the largest number of new initiates among the fraternities. The new initiates are: Jack Stanley Smith, who was voted outstanding pledge, Clark Edward Heinrich, Keith Richard Compton, Bill Earl Griebenow, Bill Alexander Nicholas, Don Richard Phares, John Bernard Graeser, Steve William Betts, Jack Richard Squires, Jerry Bruce Booher, Craig Joseph Pace, Larry Colton Levy, Thomas Allen Campbell, Robert North Jackson, Dennis Michael Addiego, William Pardee Clark, Dennis Gordon Edlund, Gary Kenton Flynn, John Michael Lefler, Robert Carl Thorwp, and Nash Richard Jost.

Wednesday night the Sig Eps gathered at Garden City Hofbrau for the initiation banquet and presentation of paddles by the new initiates to their big brothers.

New Sigma Phi Epsilon officers for 1964 are: Richard Corby, president; Dan Aynesworth, vice president; Tom Kearns, recorder; Paul Kanter, secretary; Steve Hall, controller; and Scott Phelps, assistant controller.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Results of a recent election were Bob Schenone, president; Al Duncan, vice president; Bill Hickey, secretary; and Dave Mettler, sergeant-at-arms.

Honored at a recent scholarship dinner were Jim Carr with the highest grade point for the actives, Dave Mettler with the highest grade point for the pledges, and Larry Solari was awarded the trophy as the outstanding active for 1963.

DORM NEWS

Royce Hall started off their social season with an exchange dance with Allen Hall last night.

Allen Hall has bought 50 tickets to the Dodger-Giants game on May 9. They are also planning a grub dance, working on their Spring Formal, and preparing for an exchange with Mills College.

SIGMA CHI

The new officers elected at the last chapter meeting are Chuck Grebmeier, president; Paul Ward, vice president; Ron Lewis, secretary and Ron Rossi, pledge trainer.

Fraternity Rush Begins

Saturday was the start of the fraternity rush, and it will continue until Sunday, Feb. 16. At that time the men will make their final selection of which fraternity they wish to join.

According to Bill Holley, Interfraternity Council president, the spring rush is usually half as large as the fall rushing. Approximately 350 men pledge in the fall semester.

The rushing is divided in half during the spring semester. Saturday and Sunday the fraternities held open house. There was also a rush meeting Saturday during which the rushees heard

several speakers. Smokers will be held tonight and tomorrow night when the rushees will listen to compared fraternity programs. Wednesday and Thursday nights dinners will be held at local dining establishments. By this time the rushees have been eliminating the fraternities which don't interest them. On Friday and Saturday nights formal dances will be held. From 3 a.m. Sunday to 3 p.m. the fraternities will have nothing to do with the rushees. At 3 p.m. the rushees will then pick up their bids and make the final choice themselves of which fraternity they want to join.

The Match Box

PINNING

Brenda Valentine, Gamma Phi Beta, sophomore sociology major from San Jose to Terry Dyckman, Theta Chi, senior philosophy major from Ukiah.

ENGAGEMENTS

Catherine Mary Diorio, senior business major from Santa Barbara, to Bradford DaPont, senior psychology major from Aptos. They have selected a June wedding.

Nancy Nicholien, Delta Gamma, sophomore from Sherman Oaks, to Jim Oats, Alpha Tau Omega, junior psychology major also from Sherman Oaks. They plan an August wedding.

Dennine Hilbish, Delta Gamma, SJS elementary education graduate from Alameda, to Mike Prado, Delta Upsilon, senior at University of California. They have planned a July 18 wedding.

Joan Litrick, Delta Gamma, senior elementary education major from Garden Grove, to Tom Fuller, senior history major at the University of California, Davis, also from Garden Grove. They will exchange vows in August.

Judith Hayes, Alpha Phi, junior education major from Menlo Park, to Roger Patterson, Alpha Tau Omega, SJS June 1963 political science graduate now attending Stanford University from Atherton. No official date has been set for their wedding.

MARRIAGE

Sandra L. Munday, junior elementary education major from San Jose exchanged vows with Jon K. Harris Jr., SJS graduate student from Huntington Park. Their wedding was Dec. 7.

**MEN'S
Hair Styling**
RAZOR CUTS
phone 297-7155
by appointment only Stanley



The Stanley WarrenSHOP
17 South Second Street... San Jose



SAVE 25%

OFF REGULAR PRICE
ON

USED BOOKS

NEW BOOKS

ART & ENGINEERING SUPPLIES

REFUND POLICY

FULL REFUND WITH
RECEIPTS DURING FIRST
TWO WEEKS AT
SCHOOL

STORE HOURS

FIRST WEEK
OF SCHOOL
7:30 A.M.-9:00 P.M.
ALL DAY SATURDAY

CALIFORNIA BOOK STORE

134 EAST SAN FERNANDO

HALF BLOCK FROM CAMPUS

Not Folksingers

Trio Sings of Times

By DON BUFFON

The stage is dark. A guitarist and a banjo player are just barely visible. Three young men enter from stage left. The spotlight hits them and the audience hears the songs of one of America's leading folk groups, The Chad Mitchell Trio.

The members of the group, Chad Mitchell, Mike Kobluk, and Joe Frazier, however, do not describe themselves as folksingers. They prefer to call themselves minstrels. The reason is their definition of folk music, expressed by Chad Mitchell as "An

honest expression of the times preserved in music."

Yet the success of the Chad Mitchell Trio can largely be attributed to the fact that they are more folksingers than many groups. Mike Kobluk explained that a folksinger is someone who sings about his life. In other words, when a whaler sings about whaling he is a folksinger, when a whaler sings about mining, he is a minstrel.

The Chad Mitchell Trio qualifies as folksingers because they sing about the life and society in which they live. Much of their

material is drawn first-hand from their environment.

This point is no better illustrated than by the song which gave the trio nation-wide recognition, "The John Birch Society." The trio has expanded its repertoire of social comment songs to include such numbers as "The Ides of Texas," about Billie Sol Estes; "The Twelve Days of Christmas," about the rebirth of neo-nazism in Germany; "Alma Mater," about life at the University of Mississippi after the recent racial problem; and "Blowin' in the Wind."



CHAD MITCHELL TRIO—This folksinger group which prefers to be called minstrels performed at the San Jose Civic Auditorium on Jan. 29. The members of the group are Chad Mitchell, Mike Kobluk and Joe Frazier.

8 O'Clock Curtain

By
JACKIE ZIMMERMAN
Fine Arts Editor

Some say your land and my land's cultural explosion is likened to the intensity of the atomic bomb. I say, be more realistic. The explosion is there, but its power is more like that of a room full of firecrackers.

Though the noise from the room full of firecrackers does not resound as loudly as an A-bomb explosion, the echo which has caused the sound waves of some new cultural developments is this young country's groan from growing pains.

Culture in America is growing, but it seems to be standing on a continent's straddled legs. The ever-present East Coast culture has its early founded theaters, art institutes and symphonies. The Gold Coast of the West sprouted a cultural center on seven windy hills. Scattered throughout the country some cultural centers have been established by cities in founding the new performing arts centers.

Can these performing arts centers be indicative of a big step taken to overcome the past cultural lag? If so, where shall the praise and accolades be given?

Can we say that this responsibility of promoting a better cultural environment shall fall upon this generation of post World War II children? If so, we as the college educated segment of this generation have a tremendous cultural obligation.

Since the step forward has been taken, and since the foot that has taken that step was fitted in a model of the soaring sixty shoe style, we are next faced with the question of what can we do to keep up with the lively pace that is to come.

Locally we are near one of those culturally-centered straddled legs. The opportunity for us to take advantage of these well established cultural events can mean a short trip up the Bayshore or a five-minute walk to the SJS campus.

The Golden Gate City offers weekend events to the student, week-day student and nightly cultural events to the weekend student. Plays, art exhibits, an opera, a symphony or a literary discussion group is but a mere 60 minutes away.

For the student who is confined to the SJS locale, there is the college Speech and Drama Department, Art Department and Music Department. Each has planned a semester of events for the student who has decided that to maintain and promote a higher cultural atmosphere here and elsewhere he will take an active part in the cultural explosion.

Istomin To Appear In Concert

The Eugene Istomin concert which was postponed in January will be Thursday at the San Jose Civic Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

The concert will include selec-



EUGENE ISTOMIN
... appears Thursday

tions by Haydn, Schubert, Beethoven, Chopin and Stravinsky. Istomin recently returned to the United States after a European tour which included recitals at the Edinburgh, Menton and Israel Festivals.

While on tour this season the 39-year-old pianist will be accompanied by the Chicago Symphony and the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

The program is sponsored by the Spartan Program Committee and is free to SJS students and \$1.50 to the general public. Tickets may be obtained at the Student Affairs Business Office.

A Tradition In Fine Dining...

18 years of excellence make Bohannon's the finest choice in dining pleasure.

Friendly, courteous service, given you in a relaxed atmosphere, makes any evening more enjoyable at Bohannon's.

As for our cuisine, be it mouth-watering hors d'oeuvres or taste tempting meals, every morsel is a treat. Choose your meal from our large selection of fine food.

Remember, 18 years of experience add up to pleasant dining for you at...

Bohannon's
RESTAURANT

CY 2-1266
1401 S. First St.



LOOK AT THIS WARDROBE BUY! \$144 for 8 great outfits (reg. 174.50)

YOU GET:

New Spring suit,
latest style,
worth 67.50

Your choice
new
sportcoat
reg. 39.50

3 pairs of slacks,
your choice of
any in our stock
priced 22.50
22.50
22.50

Total
Value 174.50



All for
\$144

with nothing
down & a year
to pay!

You just can't
beat this offer!
Complete wardrobe
to last you
all year—8 handsome
changes for school,
sports and dress!

All yours at a
saving of 30.50.
No extras—no
charge for alterations...

All you pay is
\$15
a month!

8 great changes to take you all through the year!
What a deal! Come and get it while our offer lasts!

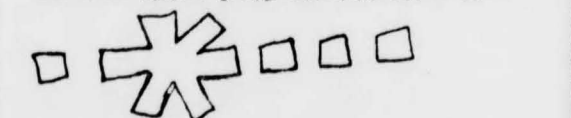


ROOS/ATKINS in San Jose: First at Santa Clara • Stevens Creek Plaza

NOW YOU CAN READ
25,000 WORDS
A MINUTE

GO AHEAD...

...MARY THREW THE BALL TO JACK. LOOK AT FUNNY MARY. JACK CAUGHT THE BALL AND RAN. ISN'T JACK FAST. FUNNY JACK. SPOT CHASED JACK DOWN THE HILL. SPOT BARKED. LISTEN TO SPOT. SPOT BIT JACK IN THE LEG. LOOK AT THE FUNNY WHITE FOG. COMING FROM SPOT'S MOUTH... FUNNY SPOT.



SERIOUSLY... READ A RAPID READING COURSE
READING COURSE GUARANTEES 1,000
WORDS PER MIN. WITH IMPROVED COMPREHENSION

375 TOWN & COUNTRY VILLAGE 248 7674

Dons Top Cagers—Edwards May Be Lost

USF Finishes Strong; Wins on Free Throw

University of San Francisco players visited the free throw line 17 times Thursday night, and converted on 28 of them to hand visiting San Jose State its first league loss, 64-47.

The game was actually much closer than indicated by the score, and the Spartans trailed by only two at 44-46 late in the game when SJS center Harry Edwards was unable to stay in the game.

From that point on, San Jose picked up only three points, while the Dons were running up the score.

Edwards, who scored 17 points for the Dons and pulled down six rebounds, was taken to a hospital following the game (see separate story).

The Spartans outscored the Dons from the floor, but committed 26 fouls to only 13 for USF.

Ollie Johnson, the Dons' all-WCAC center, scored 18 points to lead all scorers, and hauled down 17 rebounds. USF had

three other players in double figures. S. T. Saffold picked up 12 points for San Jose.

The Spartans were cold in the early minutes of the game, and USF took a quick 9-2 lead. San Jose tied it up at 13-13 with only six minutes remaining in the half. Stu Inman's team trailed by three at the half, following a 25-foot fallaway by Pete Newell with two seconds to go.

After playing a control game in the first half, San Jose let the Dons run more in the second half, but managed to stay close until Edwards left.

It was the second straight loss for the Spartans, after six consecutive triumphs.

Monday a Spartan team, cold after a layoff of nearly a month, dropped a 55-38 decision to the University of California at Santa Barbara.

SJS hap topped the Gauchos in two previous meetings, including a 77-50 victory in the WCAC Tour-

ney. But Santa Barbara, coming off two losses to UCLA, the No. 1 team in the country, took a 27-15 halftime lead, and had little trouble holding on.

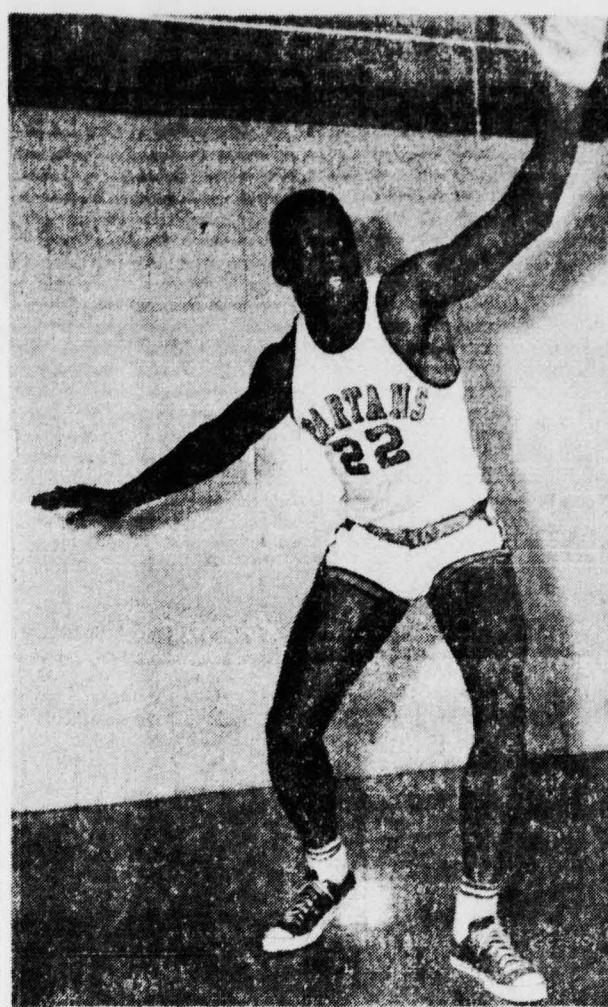
Howard Sundberg hit 15 points for the Gauchos. S. T. Saffold led Spartan scorers with eight points.

SAN JOSE (38)				SANTA BARBARA (55)			
G	F	T		G	F	T	
Saffold	2	4	8	Conroy	4	3	11
Tarrant	3	1	7	Sundberg	5	5	15
Edwards	1	0	2	Fruchey	4	0	8
Jancsi	1	2	4	Lee	2	1	5
Labetich	1	0	2	Murdock	5	2	12
Newell	3	0	6	Yahne	2	0	4
Goodere	1	1	3				
Griggs	3	0	6				

TOTALS 15 8 38 TOTALS 22 11 55
Halftime score: Santa Barbara 27, San Jose State 15.

SAN JOSE (47)				SAN FRANCISCO (64)			
G	F	T		G	F	T	
Saffold	5	2	12	Mueller	5	1	11
Tarrant	0	2	2	Lee	4	1	9
Edwards	8	1	17	Johnson	5	8	18
Labetich	1	0	2	Ellis	2	9	13
Kinzie	1	0	2	Brovelli	0	1	1
Goodere	0	2	2	Brainard	1	0	2
Newell	3	0	6	Gumina	1	8	10
Gresham	2	0	4				

TOTALS 20 7 47 TOTALS 18 28 64
Halftime score: San Francisco 23, San Jose State 20.



LOST FOR THE SEASON?—Harry Edwards, star SJS center, was removed from Thursday's game with USF when he began bleeding from the mouth. Edwards' trouble was tentatively diagnosed as an ulcer, and the senior may be lost for the year.

Star To Leave Hospital Today

Spartan center Harry Edwards, one of only two seniors on the SJS basketball team, may be lost for the season.

Edwards was removed from the game during the second half of Thursday's contest with University of San Francisco by coach Stu Inman and trainer Dave Blanchard. At the time, Edwards was bleeding at the mouth.

After the game, Edwards was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in San Francisco, where he remained over the weekend. A tentative diagnosis by Dr. James J. Raggio, USF team physician, indicated that Edwards has an ulcer that has not perforated.

The 6-8 center is scheduled to be brought back to San Jose sometime today, and further tests will be conducted. At that time it will be decided whether or not Edwards can return to action.

Edwards is currently the second leading scorer on the Spartan squad with 151 points, for a 10-point per game average. He is also second in the rebounding department with 85.

Ironically, Edwards played probably his best game of the year Thursday, scoring 17 points while playing only a little more than half the game. He also did a good job on defense against Ollie Johnson, an all-WCAC performer.

Edwards, a native of East St. Louis, Ill., never played high school basketball, but was outstanding in football and track. He

competed in track at Fresno City College, and began playing basketball when he came to SJS. Edwards was a starter in his junior year, and was the team's second leading scorer.

Should Edwards be lost to the team for the remainder of the year, sophomore Jeff Goodere would likely inherit the starting center role.

Spartan Spikers In Indoor Meet

Several San Jose State track men will be on hand at the Cow Palace Saturday night, for the second annual Golden Gate Invitational indoor track meet.

Competing for the Spartans will be Ben Tucker, John Garrison, Wayne Herman, Ron Davis and Les Bond.

Tucker was the winner of a recent mile race in Portland. He is rated one of the nation's better men in the 880 and mile distances.

Special . . .

Student Typewriter Rental Rates

New and used typewriters and adders for sale. HIGH TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

MODERN OFFICE MACHINE CO.

124 E. San Fernando 293-5283 or 293-4588

Intramural Activity Begins Tomorrow

Intramural action for the spring semester will get under way this week as independent basketball kicks off activity with a full schedule of games starting tomorrow.

"E" and "B" league teams will initiate basketball activity tomorrow afternoon in the men's gym starting at 3:45. Independent action will resume Wednesday and Thursday with teams in all seven leagues seeing action at least once this week.

Intramural Director Dan Urruh announced that schedules will not be mailed to team captains this year and that they should be picked up as soon as possible in the Intramural Office, MG121.

One league and 15 teams have been added to the independent basketball program this year. A total of 74 teams have been placed in leagues "A" through "G," with the most powerful teams theoretically concentrated in leagues "A" through "C."

Last year's independent champion, the Cal Hawaiians did not enter a team in this year's competition, so the favorite's role will probably fall to the "A" league entry, the Awful-Awfuls. They will be challenged in their league by the Rams and Alpha Phi Alpha. Top "B" league contenders are APO No. 2 and Phi Sigma Kappa No. 2. The "B" league will offer a new look this year as all teams entered

are fraternity "B" teams. Last year fraternity entries had been spread throughout the six leagues.

The Ho-Dads and Kappa Sigma are expected to fight it out for the "C" league crown, while Newman Club and AFROTC No. 1 are figured as the teams to beat in "D" and "E" league competition.

League playoffs will take place starting March 12 to determine the independent champion. The top four teams from "A" league will compete with the "B" through "E" league champions for the chance to meet the fraternity titlists for the All-College Championship. "F" and "G" league teams will not be competing for playoff berths.

Intramural basketball will be played on five courts this year instead of only two as in the past. In addition to the north and south courts in Spartan Gym, games will be played on the two downstairs courts of the new Physical Education and Recreation Gym and in the upstairs Mini Gym.

Fraternity basketball action will get under way Tuesday of next week, but schedules will not be available until this Wednesday, according to Urruh.

Signups for the table tennis tournament which starts February 20 are now being taken in MG121. The deadline for entries is this Friday.

SJS Cagers Set To Face Gael Squad

Spartan cagers hit the road again tomorrow, traveling to Richmond Auditorium to meet the St. Mary's Gaels.

St. Mary's is currently going through a rebuilding period, following the loss of such standouts as Steve Gray, Tom Sheridan, Joe Lee and Kit Ruona.

The loss of Gray hurt Coach Mike Cimino's squad the most, as Gray was twice named most valuable player in the West Coast Athletic Conference.

Spartan and Gael frosh teams meet in a preliminary game at 6 p.m. The varsity contest is set for 8.

Saturday the SJS squad returns home to play host to the University of the Pacific. This year's Tigers are a much improved team over the squad that last year failed to win a WCAC contest.

Three senior cagers lead the Tigers. They are Bill Wilson, a 6-6 forward; Leo Middleton, a 6-6 center, and Dick Davey, a 6-2 guard.

Swimmers at Cal In Season Opener

San Jose State's varsity swim team will open its season tomorrow when coach Tom O'Neill sends his young team to Berkeley to do battle with the California Golden Bears.

The afternoon meet, scheduled for 3:30, should be a rugged test for the Spartan swimmers, who will be led by a trio of returning seniors.

Pete Sagues is the defending state champion in the 100-yard freestyle and was a member of SJS' All-American freestyle relay team last year as was Dave Corbet. Herman Radloff was last year's state college 400-yard individual medley champion and record holder.



Make Big Strides in reading and comprehension Call CH 8-7674

Readak, Inc.

375 TOWN & COUNTRY VILLAGE



We'll serve you a sizzling-good, Char-Broiled Steak for only \$1.25

(with green salad, potato, bread & butter)

FREE PARK! AL'S & EARL'S 38 S. 3rd

ANGELO'S STEAK HOUSE 72 E. SANTA CLARA



HAIRCUTS at JIMMIE'S Barber Shop

Our flat-top and ivy-league haircuts are of the highest quality

— Open Mondays —

52 SOUTH FOURTH 293-2747

— Free parking in front —

Zukor's

skirt sale

Fully lined, slim, gored, pleated and full styles, 100% wools all from top makers. sizes 6 to 18.

YOUR CHOICE, EVERY SKIRT IN STOCK

Zukor's 7.88

Validated Parking For Any Downtown Lot 132 So. First St. 295-8221



MEN!

You will need perfect vision during this dangerous year. Contact lens will enable you to see the opposition clearly. So, come in today and let us fit you in contact lenses.

The Contact Lens Center

123 South 3rd St., San Jose

Final Clearance SALE

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S

Ends Wednesday, Feb. 12th

All Short Sleeve Sport Shirts 2 for 2.88
All Vests 1.00
All Suits & Sport Coats Less than 1/2
All Slacks Less than 1/2
All Long Sleeve Sweaters 5.88
All Short Sleeve Sweaters 4.88
All Alpaca 1/2 OFF

All Sales Final

Dresses 8.25

Skirts 6.75

VAUGHN'S STUDENT CLOTHING UNION

121 SOUTH FOURTH (up the alley) SAN JOSE

JC Stars Brighten SJS Football Future

San Jose State picked off several top football prospects between semesters, including one of the top halfbacks in the country.

John Travis, a six-foot, 205 pound junior college all-American from Foothill College, heads the list of newcomers.

The Spartans were particularly helped at guard, where they had been previously hurt by graduation. New guards include Dave Freeman, 6-0, 210 from Yuba JC; Gene Pridemore, from Pasadena City College. Jeff Blu-

menfield, 6-1, 210 from Contra Costa; Steve Arnold, 5-10, 190, from Citrus, and Frank Dunbar, 5-11, 200 from San Mateo. Most of these players were all-conference in junior college.

SJS will also be strengthened at either end or tackle by the appearance of Bob Netoff, 6-3, 225, who was all-conference two years ago at Cabrillo. Fullback-linebacker

Football Meeting

An important varsity football meeting will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the South Campus lecture room. All players are required to attend, according to head coach Bob Titchenal.

Joe Francis 6-0, 200 from Fullerton also will be a welcome addition to coach Bob Titchenal's forces.

A player who may be another Jerry Colletto is also in the fold. Ray Burt, 5-7, 160, averaged five yards per carry and never missed a game while at Chaffey.

Coach Bob Titchenal expressed pleasure with the new players, and said he expects his team to be in pretty good shape with the arrival of the transfers and players up from the frosh.



Play 18 holes of golf in 2 1/2 hours on Northern California's only all green 18 hole course — 61 par.

Weekday
student green fees
\$1.25

Lessons By
PGA Professional
Tex Smith

5 minutes from Civic Center
1 mile East on
McKee Road Overpass

**El Rancho
Verde**

**GOLF COURSE &
DRIVING RANGE**

2142 McKEE ROAD
251-1143



Spartan Thinclads Reap Indoor Laurels Over Semester Break

With the coming of the semester break, most Spartan athletes are relatively idle for two weeks—but not some members of the San Jose State track squad.

Distanceman Ben Tucker, a terror on the cinders during his sophomore year at SJS, returned to past form at the Portland Indoor meet two weeks ago, running a 4:05.4 mile. Tucker competed later in the week in the Wanamaker mile at the Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden, and finished fourth to Loyola's Tom O'Hara. O'Hara was timed in 4:00.6.

According to Spartan coach Bud Winter, there is no doubt in his mind that Tucker will break the four-minute mile this year, becoming the first Negro athlete to accomplish this feat. Two other outstanding Spartan

performers in the meet were John Garrison and Pat Kelso. Garrison ran the 1,000-yard event at Portland, finishing in 2:08.8, just three-tenths of a second off the American indoor record.

Kelso tossed the shot 58-9 1/4, some four feet better than the present school record. All three athletes also competed in the Los Angeles Indoor meet Saturday.

Sprinter Wayne Herman won the 60-yard dash in Portland in 6.3, after taking his heat in 6.2. In winning, Herman beat four NCAA finalists, including winner Larry Questad, who competed last year for Stanford, and Dave Morris of USC.

Other San Jose State performers Winter has been particularly pleased with to date include quarter-miler Tim Knowles, broad-jumper Lester Bond, Jimmy Omag-

bemi, who at 33 is probably the oldest sprinter in the world, and weightman Charlie Hann.

Knowles, up from the frosh squad, finished third in the Portland meet in the 500-yard dash, but beat former Olympic silver medalist Cliff Cushman of Kansas. Knowles ran a 58.2.

Former Spartan pole vaulter Jeff Chase joined an elite group at Portland, when he cleared 16 feet. Chase, along with former Spartans Dick Gear and Dick Kimmel, set a record two years ago, when they became the first trio from one school to go over 15 feet in the same meet.

GIRLS
Keep in shape at the
**SAN JOSE
HEALTH CLUB**
personal attention
and
RESULTS IN 60 DAYS

Loss:
3" off waist
1" off thigh
3" off hip
12-15 lbs. wgt.

Gain:
2" on thigh
1" on calf
2" on bust
3" on hip



— Coupon —
present this coupon
and Save \$3.00
on month course

San Jose Health Club
413 E. Santa Clara St.
CALL 295-9910

SENIORS

June and August Grads
Campus Interviews Start
TODAY

Sign up at Placement Center
Room 234 — Administration Bldg.

FOUR-MINUTE GOAL— Ben Tucker, Spartan mile ace, is shown winning his specialty in 4:03.6 at Stanford in 1962. Ben ran a 4:05.4 two weeks ago at the Portland Indoor meet, and looks like a good bet to become the first Negro four-minute miler before the end of the year.

Track Meeting

There will be a compulsory meeting for all varsity and freshman track members, as well as managers, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in MG201. Team captains will be elected at this time. Refreshments will be served.

Look For
Our Sign

School Opening
SPECIAL . . .

REGULAR
HOT DOGS
10¢
(FEB. 10th ONLY)

4th & San Fernando Sts.
(Across from Library)

BURGERS

HELP! HELP! HELP!
WE'RE BUSTING AT THE SEAMS!!
WITH NEW AND USED BOOKS...



SAVE 25% ON USED TEXTS
Used Books Galore

Full refund on used and
unblemished new Books
with receipt.

First two weeks of class.

**Roberts BOOK
STORE**

Open nights 'til 9
All day Saturday

Plenty of free parking

Stanford, SFS Bow To SJS Gymnasts

By BILL SOLIDAY
The SJS gymnastics team got into the winning habit for the first time this season as they swept a pair of dual meets over the weekend from San Francisco State and Stanford.

Judo Team Earns 57-37 Win Over Cal

Coach Yosh Uchida's Spartan judo squad rounded back into action after the semester layoff Saturday by thumping the University of California 57-37 at San Jose.

SJS topped six matches outright, behind victories by Larry Dobashi, Bruce Fields, Duane Zimmerman, Bob Zambetti and Tony Pagan. Uchida used only three of his black belts in the match.

Over semester break, two Spartans, Richard Gibson and Larry Dobashi, gained places in a four-way tie for second place at the San Jose Buddhist Invitational held Jan. 26.

two meets and altogether earned 59 points toward the SJS cause.

Friday night Coach Clair Jenett's crew avenged an earlier defeat by Stanford, beating the Indians in Palo Alto, 71-57. SJS outpointed Stanford in five of the first six events, taking four first places along the way. Chew earned three of them in the free exercise, side horse and long horse.

Stanford had defeated SJS in Spartan Gym 65½-62½ on Jan. 24; however, since that time the team has acquired valuable seasoning and has also added Jim Giusti to the roster. Giusti earned seconds in the free exercise and tumbling events against Stanford, scoring a total of 11 points.

He returned Saturday to take first in tumbling as the Spartans romped to a 76-52 victory over the three-man San Francisco State team. Against the Gators Chew improved his Friday performance by gaining firsts in the free exercise, side horse, and horizontal bar, topped off with one of the outstanding scores in the meet, winning on the parallel bars.

Wrestlers Face Braves Tomorrow

Spartan wrestlers put their 2-0 record on the line tomorrow night, when they play host to Stanford University at 7:30 in the Wrestling Room in the Men's Gym.

San Jose coach Hugh Mumby called Stanford an "unknown quantity," but praised two of the Indian returnees, John Kay in the 147-pound class and Phil Kendall in the 157-pound group.

The two Spartan wins have been over Chico State, 22-6, and Fresno State, 14-12. Fresno recently dumped Stanford, 22-6.

Mumby listed a probable starting lineup consisting of Mike Stone, 123 pounds; John Lim, 130; Art Beatty, 137; Carl Dommeyer or Frank Strouse, 147; Cliff Olson or Gary Scardina, 157; Warren King or Izzy Rodriguez, 167; Bill Harm or Jim Noon, 177; and Don Anderson, heavyweight.

Fresh and junior varsity teams will tangle in preliminary matches beginning at 6 p.m., Mumby said.

The San Jose State grapplers play host to San Diego at 3 p.m. and UCLA at 8 p.m., Friday in the Wrestling Room.

Monday, February 10, 1964

SPARTAN DAILY-7

Daily sports

Freshmen Cagers Nab Win Over Dons; Lose to UCSB

The Spartan freshman cage team returned to action after semester break last week by splitting a pair of contests, defeating USF, following a six point loss to Cal at Santa Barbara.

Last Thursday the Spartan freshmen fought back from a ten-point first half deficit to defeat the USF Don freshmen 70-63 in overtime.

After trailing 25-15 midway through the first half, the Spartababes closed in to within two points of the Dons, 61-59 with only 28 seconds left. On a jump ball underneath the Spartan basket, SJS forward Tommy Smith controlled the tip and then cashed in on the tying fielder from 15 feet with three seconds remaining to send the game into overtime.

In the extra period the Spartans went ahead 63-61 on two free throws by Bill Higgins, and were never headed from that point. Smith tipped in a missed shot, and added a free throw to finish the night with 22 points. John Keating iced the contest with a long jumper, and then further embarrassed

the Dons by stealing the ball for a cripple layin shot.

On Feb. 3 in Spartan Gym, the freshmen cagers lost to the University of California at Santa Barbara, 63-57, after holding a commanding thirteen point halftime advantage. The Spartababes left the court with a 41-28 advantage, but fell into a chilly shooting performance in the last 20 minutes to drop their fifth contest of the season.

Keating led Spartan scorers with 14, followed by Smith at 12 and Bruce Beutler with 11.

Coach Dan Glines' troops return to action this Thursday when they travel to the East Bay to take on the St. Mary's Gaels in the Oakland Auditorium. Saturday they return to San Jose to host the UOP freshmen.

HERB'S Chevron Station

STOP AT THE SIGN OF BETTER SERVICE

Whatever your needs in the way of auto services, from a tankful of gas to an engine tune-up, you can be sure they'll get prompt expert attention at reasonable student rates.

- OIL CHANGE
- LUBRICATIONS
- FRONT WHEELS
- BEARINGS PACKED
- RELINED
- BRAKES ADJUSTED AND
- TIRES BALANCED
- MOTOR TUNE-UP

Corner of 8th and William St.

SJS FROSH (70)	USF FROSH (63)
G F T	G F T
Schlink 2 3 7	Gill 5 3 13
Konrad 1 4 6	Miller 0 3 3
Smith 10 2 22	Nolan 3 1 7
Beutler 1 0 2	Sheehan 0 0 0
Higgins 3 4 10	Berry 2 1 5
Keating 7 1 15	Schafer 2 0 4
Sheehan 3 0 6	Pelletier 1 0 2
Santich 1 0 2	Blum 10 9 29
TOTALS 28 14 70	TOTALS 23 17 63

Halftime score: USF Frosh 34, San Jose State Frosh 31. Score at end of regulation time: USF 61, SJS 61.

Hoopsters Dumped by SCU Broncos in League Thriller

By DAN McLEAN
Defense-minded San Jose State held league-leading scorer Russ Vrankovich to 14 points, but Joe Meagher more than made up the gap Saturday as Santa Clara dumped the Spartans, 58-53, in a WCAC contest at San Jose Civic Auditorium.

Meagher scored 20 points, the high of his career, to lead the Broncos back from a 29-26 halftime deficit before a standing-room-only crowd.

The game left both teams with 2-2 records in league competition. The Spartans were without the services of senior center Harry Edwards, who spent the weekend in St. Mary's Hospital in San Francisco. Edwards was taken out of Thursday's contest with USF, bleeding from the mouth.

San Jose led most of the game, but fell behind with 3:02 left in the contest, and never regained the lead.

The Spartans are now 10-6 on the season, while the Broncos stand 5-12. San Jose previously beat Santa Clara in the finals

of the WCAC tournament, 56-55.

S. T. Saffold and Al Janesi shared high-point honors for the Spartans with 11 points each. Janesi was particularly effective in the first half, when he picked up nine of his tallies. Jeff Goodere, a starter in Edward's absence, hit eight, as did Frank Tarrantts. Reserve guard Pete Newell picked up seven.

The Spartans were cool from the free throw line, particularly in the first half, when they made only three of nine shots. SJS's downfall came in the second half, however, when they hit only six of 34 shots from the floor, for a miserable 17.6 per cent.

The SJS squad out-rebounded

SAN JOSE (53)	SANTA CLARA (58)
G F T	G F T
Tarrantts 3 2 8	Asch 1 1 3
Saffold 4 3 11	Jaroch 3 2 8
Goodere 2 4 8	Turner 3 1 7
Lebetich 2 2 6	Vrankovich 5 4 14
Janesi 5 1 11	Meagher 8 4 20
Newell 2 3 7	Paulson 1 4 6
Kinzie 1 0 2	
TOTALS 19 15 53	TOTALS 21 16 58

Halftime score: San Jose 29, Santa Clara 26.

the Broncos, and controlled the ball more, but Santa Clara had a decisive edge in both floor and foul-line percentages.

The Spartans led throughout most of the first half, although their largest margin came when they led 4-0 in the opening moments.

Early in the second half the losers moved to a 32-26 lead on a tip-in by Saffold and a free throw by Tarrantts. Santa Clara quickly closed the gap and took over the lead at 35-33 on a pair of one-pointers by Eric Paulson with 14:33 left in the contest.

From then on, the lead changed hands several times, with the Spartans building up their largest lead of the night at 49-42 with 7:35 remaining.

The Broncos pulled ahead for good with 3:02 left on a Roger Jaroch lay-in. The bucket gave Santa Clara a 52-51 lead.

In a preliminary game, Bob Stuckey scored 21 points to lead the Santa Clara frosh to a 79-66 win over the SJS freshmen. Reserve Pete Konrad led Spartababe scorers with 14 points.

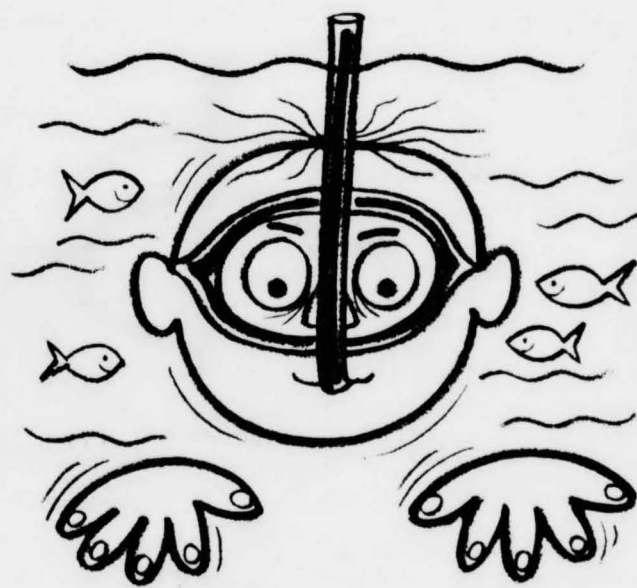
BUY or SELL Anything
in the
Spartan Daily CLASSIFIEDS
... it brings results!

Spartan Daily

COME UP FOR AIR...

If you are having trouble keeping your head above water with regular session studies, take a "breather" this summer and "catch up" or "get ahead" with summer study. If, for example, you have switched majors, or failed courses, or carried less than a full load of courses, summer study may be the answer to your problems. Remember:

- You can learn and earn as much as six units of credit in the six-week summer session . . . plus up to four more units of credit in the four-week session.
- Summer Sessions allow you to finish college and start earning a full-time salary a semester earlier — even a year earlier if you take advantage of three SJS summer double-sessions.
- Summer study helps you to offset time lost for military service.
- Earlier graduation may mean less competition for a job from other forthcoming college graduates — for the job of your choice.



Plan your SJS Summer Session program now! Your free copy of the 1964 Summer Sessions Class Schedule is available now at Spartan Book Store, or at the Summer Sessions Office, Room 144, Administration Building.

ATTEND THE 1964 SUMMER SESSIONS
... AT SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

JUDD HAS IT! ... IN DOWNTOWN SAN JOSE

SEE US IN OUR NEW LARGER STORE
65 West Santa Clara St.
(ACROSS THE STREET FROM OUR FORMER LOCATION)

DANCE! PLAY! EXERCISE!

in perfect fitting, comfortable

DANSKIN.
TIGHTS
and
LEOTARDS

WOMEN'S and
CHILDREN'S SIZE

for big girls and
little girls,

knit of finest
quality stretch
nylon

LEOTARDS —

- SCOOP NECKS
- ROUND NECKS
- TURTLE NECKS
- V NECKS
- SUNBACKS

TIGHTS —

- THEATRICAL MESH TIGHTS, ALSO WITH COMFORT SOLE
- BALLET TIGHTS
- SHEER TIGHTS, WITH OR WITHOUT SEAMS
- TRUNKS
- DANCE GIRDLES



WE GIVE
BLUE CHIP
STAMPS

Judd
HOSIERY CO.
65 W. SANTA CLARA ST.
SAN JOSE

RANKAMERICARD
FIRST NATIONAL CHARGE
65 W. Santa Clara St.
(BETWEEN FIRST & MARKET)
SAN JOSE

PHONE 293-2815

Dr. G. W. Maxwell Is Co-Author Of Business Text

Dr. Gerald Maxwell, associate professor of business education is author of the book "Business English and Communications" recently published by Prentice-Hall.

Other authors of the 468-page book written for high schools, junior colleges, and adult education are Dr. William C. Himstreet, associate dean, School of Business, University of Southern California and Leonard J. Porter, business education editor, Educational Book Division, Prentice-Hall.

The book covers areas in basic English grammar and usage such as vocabulary expansion, speech, improvement, and spelling, as well as business correspondence which stresses the writer's legal and ethical responsibilities.

Dr. Maxwell spent a year and a half on his section of the book which primarily deals with written Business Communications.

Two ASB Leaders Attend Conference

Bob Pisano, ASB Vice President, and Jack Watts, ASB Information Officer, attended a panel discussion and conference at California State Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo Saturday.

Pisano and Watts, along with representatives from San Diego State College, formed the core group for discussions of campaign methods for disseminating information prior to College Union elections.

The confab, described by Pisano as "basically an educational meet-

ing," was composed of a College Union campaign and presentation methods evaluation, as well as several informal discussion groups.

San Diego and San Jose State representatives were chosen to form the nucleus of the discussion groups because both colleges recently voted to approve College Unions.

The San Diego student body voted affirmatively for a Union in November, while the San Jose State student body affirmed a Union measure in December.

The idea for the conference, attended by representatives of 12 of the 18 California State Colleges, grew out of a subcommittee at a California State College Student President Association meeting at Humboldt State College December 13-15.

"With the information discussed at the conference, the participating schools were given much direction toward their goal of achieving a College Union," said Pisano.

Audubon Society Allots Scholarships

The Audubon Society at San Jose State will award 10 tuition scholarships of \$20 each for the Field Studies in Nature History trip to Death Valley during the spring semester.

Applications must be turned in to the biology storeroom in the natural science building before Feb. 26.

SJS Police School Has New Name

The Department of Law Enforcement and Administration is the new name for the old SJS Police School.

According to Melvin H. Miller, department head, the change was requested because the department is not a "school" in the normal university sense.

The name change was approved recently by State Colleges Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke and will appear in the new college catalog to be published this month.

There are 186 students, including 26 women, currently enrolled and majoring in police administration, Miller said.

More than 3,800 students have gone through the department since it was established in 1930. Of those, 680 have completed the four-year course.

Most pursue the two-year course, which is coming into demand by more and more departments throughout the nation.

Dorm Vacancies

A limited number of spaces are available in the men's and women's residence halls, according to Robert Baron, housing coordinator.

There are a few vacancies each in Royce and Washburn Halls, women's dorms, and a total of eight vacancies in each of the three men's dorms.

Cost of living in the dormitories is \$362 a semester per student.

Interested students should contact the Housing Office, 319 S. 5th St., Apt. 6, or call CY 4-6414, ext. 2405.

Job Interviews

Job interviews for the month of February will be held at the Placement Office, Room 234, Administration Building. Sign-ups will start on Tuesday, a week prior to the company visit.—ED.

TOMORROW, FEBRUARY 11:
Phileo Corp.: electrical and mechanical engineering—citizenship required.

Bank of America: liberal arts and business—citizenship required and male only.

Cutler-Hammer, Inc.: electrical, and mechanical engineers, business administration—citizenship required and males only.

General Electric Co.: chemical, industrial, mechanical and general engineers, physics, chemistry and metallurgy—citizenship required.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.: business or liberal arts.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12:
Phileo Corp.: business—citizenship required.

U.S. Navy Recruiting: on campus.

City of Hayward: library science, police science, policeman, civil engineer—citizenship required for police majors.

U.S. Geological Survey: Water Resource Division: engineer major—citizenship required and males only.

Summer Schedules Now Ready

Class schedules for the 1964 Summer Sessions are now available, Dean Joe H. West has announced.

Schedules may be obtained free in either Spartan Bookstore or in the Summer Sessions Office, Room 144, Administration Building.

The six-week session will be held June 22-July 31, while the four-week session will run August 3-28. Some classes will run the full ten weeks, June 22-August 28.

A one-week Intercession, June 15-19, will precede the six-week session. Most of the programs during this week are workshops and conferences.

Students may take up to six units during the six-week session, four units during the four-week session. One unit may be taken during the Intercession week.

A branch Summer Session is offered by San Jose State College at Hartnell College, Salinas, June 22-July 31, for residents of Monterey, Santa Cruz, and San Benito counties. Courses in the Hartnell session are principally for teachers.

As in the past registration permits will be used to determine registration priority for Summer Session students.

Applications for these permits will be available March 16. "Students are urged to apply early," said Dean West, "in order to get an early hour permit." Applications are filled on a first come, first served basis.

One Cleared; One Sentenced in Riot Trial

Two SJS students have been tried in San Jose Municipal Court on charges resulting from a mob scene on Halloween.

Raymond S. Mirizzi, 20, of 540 S. Eighth St., was found not guilty on a charge of refusal to disperse by a jury of eight men and four women after four hours of deliberation.

Robert J. McCullough, 20, of 260 S. 13th St., was given a 30-

day suspended sentence and six months probation on a charge of disturbing the peace. Municipal Judge John P. Dempsey passed the sentence.

McCullough was to be tried by a jury for refusal to disperse but the charge was reduced at the request of Dep. Dist. Atty. Paul Lida.

He and Mirizzi and eight other students were arrested on Halloween by police attempting to break up a mob which milled around and partially stripped a hook-and-ladder truck as firemen were battling a blaze at 452 S. Eighth St.

Four pleaded guilty to charges of refusal to disperse and received 20-day suspended sentences. A fifth student was given a 30-day suspended sentence and placed on six months probation after he pleaded guilty to an amended complaint of disturbing the peace.

Charges against two more were dismissed at the request of the district attorney's office.

The trials of David M. Elkins, 19, of 42 S. Eighth St., and James B. McKenzie, 20, of 205 S. 12th St. on charges of refusal to disperse have been scheduled for March 2.

Sign-Ups Decrease

That extra year of education under the Fisher bill caused elementary teacher training sign-ups to drop 25 per cent this year.

This decrease, coupled with the present teacher shortage, presents a controversial outlook for elementary schools.

Under the Fisher bill, prospective teachers enroll for a four-year course in a declared major—English, history, art, or other.

The fifth year is devoted mainly to education methods courses.

Dr. William G. Sweeney, Dean of Education, stated the purpose of the bill is to strengthen teachers' liberal arts background.

Of the 7,300 students seeking credentials, approximately 1,000 graduate each June.

Dr. Lowell G. Keith, professor of education, predicted a drop to 750 graduates in two years. By then all teacher delegates in California will be covered by the bill.

Present exemptions include students with 60 or more units by July 1, 1963, and will graduate by Sept. 14, 1966.

Navy Recruiter To Visit Campus

A Navy Recruiting Officer will be on campus from Wednesday until Friday to answer questions about the U.S. Navy's Officer Candidate School (OCS).

Lt. P. H. Juliet will be in front of the Spartan Bookstore to visit with applicants between the ages of 19 and 27 and have or will be receiving a B.A. degree within nine months.

Lt. Juliet will administer the Officer Qualification Test while on campus.

Christians Meet

An introductory meeting of the Spartan Christian Fellowship, affiliated with Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, will be held Tuesday, February 11, 9 p.m., in the cafeteria, rooms A and B.

Spartan Daily Classifieds BUY 'EM!

FOR SALE (3)

BEDROOM SET: 3 pc. walnut finish excellent condition; 2 sets of dishes (Hawaii and China); 293-2397.

HELP WANTED (4)

WANTED: History, Journalism, or TV major to work with me in Europe producing a documentary film. Multilingual background desired. John Mee (57), c/o Amore, San Jose 14.

I MADE \$50 in 2 1/2 hrs. selling 10 Swiss-made calendar watches. You can make as much and more on your campus. Write for free details. Larry Williams, POB 5092, Eugene, Oregon.

HOUSING (5)

HELP! Must sell appr. Apt. contract. Discount! International Hall, 457 S. 9th apartment, 8, 294-3638.

TWO ROOMS, male student, 21 years or older. No smoking or drinking please. 251 S. 14th Street.

HUGE DISCOUNT: Rm. with kit, priv. 2 men per room. Color TV; 3 study rms; 2 pianos. 295-7361.

DESPERATE — Must sell Wendy Glen Cont. Discount! Rm. 55, Nancy at 525 S. 9th.

WOMAN'S BOARD & RM — no smoking please! quiet. 297-3799.

BETTY LEE HALL, Girl's Appr. front apt. Discount. 351 S. 11th, CH 3-4955.

GIRL to share House — \$32.50 per mo. 63 S. 9th, 286-0230.

PERSONALS (7)

UNWANTED hair removed by electrolysis. NATELLE R. E. 210 S. 1st, 294-4499.

SERVICES (8)

EXPERIENCED TUTOR: Chemistry, physical science, engineering. Call 295-1905.

RENT A TV All 21" at \$10 per month. Call 251-2598.

TV'S FOR RENT. Special student rates. 377-2935 after 5:30 p.m.

AUTO INSURANCE for students. Chet Bailey, 248-2420, 385 S. Monroe.

TV RENTALS \$10 month — 1850 W. San Carlos. 292-3457.

AUTO, LIFE, FIRE INS. Call PAUL J. SCOLA: State Farm Ins. 1760 Winchester, Off: 387-4124; Res: 266-5908. Male students with B average receive extra 20% discount on auto rates.

Reading SPECIALIST: Attn. Foreign students—improve reading comp. 297-0169.

RELIABLE TYPING, per page — errors corrected. 292-2346.

To place an ad:

• Call at Spartan Daily Ad Office, J207, 1:30-3:30

• Send in handy order blank — Enclosed cash or check

No phone orders

WE SPECIALIZE IN COLLEGE CUTS



Manny Bud
between 12 & 13th (Near Spivey's)
MANNY'S
571 E. SANTA CLARA

BUY DAILY CLASSIFIEDS!

To buy, rent, or sell a cymbidium, a Didus ineptus, a frangipanni, or any other sensible thing, just fill out this handy order form, clip it, and send it with a check or cash to the Spartan Daily Advertising Office, J206, San Jose State College, San Jose 14, California. Ads must be in by 2:30 P.M. two days prior to publication.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum Two lines One time	One time 50¢ a line	Three times 25¢ a line	Five times 20¢ a line
2 lines	\$1.00	\$1.50	\$2.00
3 lines	1.50	2.25	3.00
4 lines	2.00	3.00	4.00
5 lines	2.50	3.75	5.00
Add this amount for each addtl line	.50	.75	1.00

FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES, CALL CY 4-6414, EXT. 2465, FROM 1:20 TO 4:20, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY.

CHECK A CLASSIFICATION:

☐ Announcements (1) ☐ Help Wanted (4) ☐ Personals (7)
☐ Automotive (2) ☐ Housing (5) ☐ Services (8)
☐ For Sale (3) ☐ Lost and Found (6) ☐ Transportation (9)

Print your ad here:

(Count 33 Letters and Spaces for Each Line)

Starting Date _____ Run Ad For 2/3/4/5 Days (Circle One)

Enclosed \$ _____ Check No. _____

Name _____ Phone _____

City _____ Address _____

Norm's wilshire

We pick up and deliver YOUR car for service

Lubrication Our Specialty

Complete line of Auto Accessories

Corner of 10th & Santa Clara 286-6190

If you are trying to think of a way to win hearts and influence Valentines, how about a



GIFT, CARD OR PRESENT

from CURTIS LINDSAY'S. You will find just what you want from our wide selection at favorable prices.

Come in and see.

Curtis Lindsay's

CURTIS LINDSAY, INC.

77 S. First St. CY2-4161
Party Goods—Gifts—Cards

HENRY'S



6 BURGERS

plus

1/2-LB. FRIES

\$1.00

Only 100% U.S. Inspected
Pure Beef used



HENRY'S Hamburgers

515 South Tenth

(at William)

Phone 295-1510

Open Sun.-Thurs. 11-11

Fri.-Sat. 11-1 p.m.

The Big News on SJS Campus 84 Years Ago Today

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1964

SECTION B



SAN JOSE NORMAL School was swept out in a blaze of glory by fire on Feb. 10, 1880, 84 years ago today. The fire was discovered at 2 a.m. by one L. Taylor, a pupil and janitor's

assistant. Despite the efforts of local firemen, the great building was demolished. An account of that memorable morning can be found in the center of this page.

Fire Guts San Jose Normal

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles throughout the semester depicting various stages of SJS history.

By BILL WATSON

On this date 84 years ago, the building that housed the State Normal School during its first years in San Jose burned to the ground.

The blaze in the 14-year-old wooden building was discovered by a janitor's helper at 2 a.m. Despite efforts of the local firemen, the building was demolished.

Even though the history of the institution in San Jose was short, State Normal School was the pride of the city. The building's destruction inspired some passionate prose on the part of a San Jose Mercury reporter.

The reporter's story, appearing under the headlines "The Normal School in the Jaws of Death" and "Total Destruction of the Magnificent Edifice," told of the destruction of the "vast property in the museum, in the library, in all the great and magnificently appointed rooms."

RUBBERNECKS

There were rubbernecks and gapers present which "seemed as pigmies under the overpowering awe of the devouring fury of hell-worms, that crawled under the heel of a giant." But there were also attempts at heroics as "small detachments of persons eager to lend their feeble aid in the struggle, ventured boldly through the hail of fire that poured down from the dome, through the heat and glare of the interior, and snatched up books and tables and chairs, and bore them to the open space in the surrounding plaza."

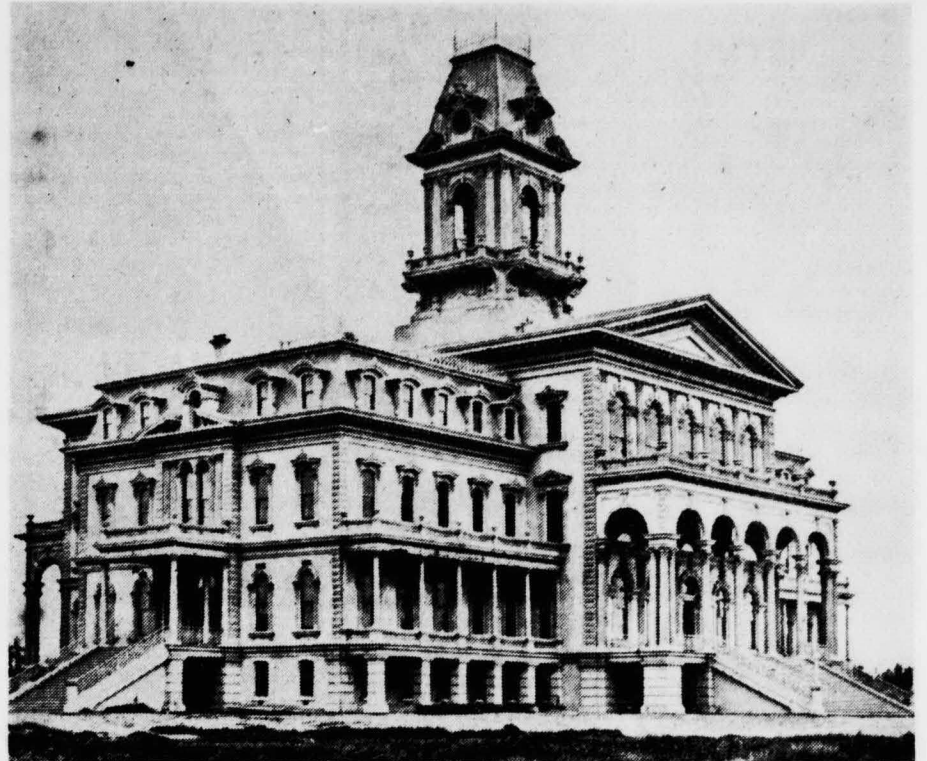
EFFORTS, HEROICS

However, the efforts of the firemen and the heroics of private citizens were all in vain. As the Mercury reported, "It was a terrible battle, with the strength all on one side."

"All there fought feebly," the story continued, "but fought as well as human strength could fight."

When the struggle was over and all that remained of the structure was the brick and concrete foundation, the state assessed the loss and decided that the replacement for the "destroyed magnificent edifice" would be constructed of brick.

A Peek at SJS History



AS IT LOOKED before flames demolished it, the San Jose Normal School was once the pride of the San Jose area. Situated in Washington

Square, the building's majestic architectural features were a source of inspiration to many people.

Overseas Program Succeeds

The overseas study program of the California State college system is succeeding beyond all expectation according to Dr. Thomas Lantos, the system's international programs director.

Dr. Lantos reported 108 students enrolled in six universities in five countries. By September, 238 students from California state colleges will be enrolled at nine campuses in seven countries.

Approved one year ago by the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges, the program provides two semesters of study at the foreign universities for qualified students from the 17 state colleges.

Six to eight weeks of language study in the host country begins the overseas work.

The 108 students abroad include 35 at the University of Madrid in Spain, 27 at the University of Aix-Marseille in France, 24 at the Free

University of Berlin in Germany, 12 at the University of Heidelberg, three at the National University of Taiwan in Formosa, and seven at the University of Stockholm in Sweden.

Next September Waseda University in Tokyo, the Graduate Institute of International Studies in Geneva, Switzerland, and the Uni-

versity of Chile at Santiago will join the program.

Dr. Lantos said that the students cost the state less overseas than they do here. Each student pays his own way.

He also reported that half of the participants intend to teach foreign language in California schools when they graduate.

President Is Co-Author

Dr. John T. Wahlquist, president of San Jose State College, and Dr. James W. Thornton, Jr., professor of education, are the authors of a book just published by the Center for Applied Research in Education, Washington, D.C. It is entitled "State Colleges and Universities" and is one in a series of books called the Library of Education dealing with various sectors of American higher education.

In a foreword to the volume, Dr.

Leland L. Medsker, vice chairman for the Center for the Study of Higher Education, University of California, says:

"The authors of this volume have dealt succinctly and well with the subject of the country's state colleges and universities. Their treatment is comprehensive and clear. The reader will find it possible to place these types of institutions within the context of higher education generally and to observe trends in curriculum, relationships of colleges and the federal government, methods of state coordination, and crucial problems faced by state institutions."

Scott Moore Wins Award

An SJS journalism major has been awarded a Foundation Scroll by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

Scott Moore was awarded the Scroll for his article on "Titusville," a mythical town dreamed up by Gordon Misner, the head of the SJS Police School, which appeared in last semester's Peacock.

Moore competed against thousands of other college students across the country in the December General News Writing Competition of the Fourth Annual Journalism Awards Program sponsored by the Hearst Foundation.

Speakers List Now Available To Local Groups

San Jose State College has issued the 1964 list of administrators and faculty members who are available for appearances as speakers before service clubs, civic organizations and other groups. The booklet lists a wide variety of subjects on which speakers are prepared to talk, from aerodynamics to zoology.

Program chairmen and others wishing to obtain a speaker for their organization should call the Public Relations Office at the college at least two weeks before the date of the proposed speaking engagement. This does not preclude a direct call to the speaker by the program chairman, but the Public Relations Office staff is prepared to make the necessary arrangements with the speaker of the organization so desires.

Copies of the list of speakers may be obtained by writing or calling the Public Relations Office, San Jose State College, 294-0232.

'Smokers Anonymous' To Meet Feb. 18

Want to kick the tobacco habit? Dr. Arthur Rogers, Personnel Counselor, and Dr. Gerald Turley, college physician, offer no cure, but they would like to meet periodically with students who are "seriously interested" in giving up smoking.

The informal group will begin meeting next Monday morning, Feb. 18, at the Counselor Center in Building K on Seventh St. from 8:50 to 9:20. It will assemble three times a week on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday until Feb. 28.

Those students who are interested are advised to contact Mrs. Alice Hicks, secretary in Building K.

Past Attacks Fail To Down Tower

Tower Hall, SJS's romantic symbol of the past has been saved.

The 53-year-old ivy-covered structure has stood during two world wars, TGIF parties, border skirmishes, floods, pestilence and disease around the globe. Tower Hall has even withstood initiation pranks, attacks upon it by supporters of visiting football teams (whose sins with paint and poster against our Tower Hall have always been avenged) and perhaps the greatest violation of all the invasion of Tau Delta Phi's Tower inner sanctum by a woman.

The stately building has presided over countless formal and informal ceremonies. It has provided shade for students on thousands of warm spring and Indian Summer days. For 53 years the building has greeted the thousands of new students coming to SJS and has bid farewell to graduates whose lives at SJS were affected in countless ways by the Tower.

With such a tradition of proud and unwavering service to the students, it is only just and fitting that SJS' most valuable possession and venerable friend was preserved through the efforts of her students, both past and present, and her friends.

On March 21, 1963, state engineers submitted reports stating that Tower Hall and its complex would be unsafe in the event of an earthquake. The decision to close the structure was made during Easter Vacation of that year. The trustees' action first became apparent to students returning from vacation who found their way to classes in Tower Hall barred by unattractive signs announcing the building's disposition in large, impersonally stenciled letters, "This Building Closed."

New students, who had just become acquainted with Tower Hall

were shocked. Older students and alumni, who regarded Tower Hall as a personal friend were indignant. Before the end of the semester, labeled by some as "SJS' darkest

days," the controversy was raging. Committees were formed, letters written, threats made, pamphlets and propaganda planned and executed.



SJS LANDMARK FINALLY SAVED

Gov. Brown 'Pleased' With Tower Solution

February 3, 1964

Mr. Steve Larson, President Associated Student Body San Jose State College San Jose, California

Dear Mr. Larson:

Thank you for your expression of interest and concern with the disposition of Tower Hall and the future development of San Jose State College. I appreciate the deeply held opinion that the complete Tower Hall complex be rehabilitated. There were other reasons which suggested that only the tower be saved and the balance of Tower Hall demolished.

I am pleased that a suitable alternative has been agreed upon. The solution of this problem should permit the State College Board of Trustees and San Jose State College to proceed with the long-range development of the campus.

The preservation of the tower, the symbol of the college, is now assured. The auditorium can be restored, landscaping and beautification of the open area can move ahead after the classroom wings are demolished, and the problems of additional classroom construction can now be realistically dealt with.

I would like to congratulate the State College Board of Trustees, the Chancellor's Office, officials at San Jose State College, the Department of Finance, the Alumni Association, students and the community leaders for the responsible attitude they exhibited in working out this complex and difficult problem.

Sincerely

EDMUND G. BROWN, Governor

Writers Wanted for Lyke Magazine

Student fiction writers who would like to see their material published in Lyke, San Jose State's feature magazine, may submit work in the Lyke office, J206.

Original fiction may be turned in Tuesday and Thursday from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. or slipped under the office door at any time.

Students submitting work should include their names, addresses and

telephone numbers with their copy.

Lyke staff is working for a tentative publication date of March 20, according to John Jaeger, editor.

Lyke is noted nationally for the quality of its content. In 1963 Lyke won the Sigma Delta Chi, national men's professional journalism society, award as the outstanding collegiate magazine in the United States.

This was during the spring semester editorship of Chris Headings, a recent journalism graduate. While at SJS, Miss Headings was president of Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism society.

Lyke is published twice each semester.

No Class Lists

There will be no lists of open classes published in the Spartan Daily this semester.

Students must instead check with instructors to determine openings in classes.

125 Workers Aid In Registration

The Registrar's Office assigned 125 students to assist with registration Wednesday through Friday.

Student helpers were allowed to pick up their packets Wednesday afternoon in order to work at regular registration the following two days.

Jobs included keeping order in lines, checking filled-out cards, supervising, taking cards and preventing general chaos.

Today, many people rejoice in apprehension of the pending return with their old friend the Tower. Until that time, sometime in the fall of 1965, Tower Hall stands silent, proud and dignified, as befits a lady of her station.

Daily Editor Announces Staff Positions



RON BOTTINI
... editor



ALLAN RISDON
... news editor



STEVE AGOSTA
... feature editor



JIM QUICK
... public relations director



JACKIE ZIMMERMAN
... fine arts editor



WILLIAM WATSON
... investigative writer

Nine Returning Members Fill Spring Editorial Posts

Nine editorial positions on the spring Spartan Daily staff were announced today by Editor Ron Bottini.

Filling the news editor slot will be Allan Risdon, junior journalism major. Steve Agosta, senior journalism major was appointed feature editor. Richard Reeb, junior journalism major, will serve as copy editor.

Other editorial positions will be filled by the following: Dan McLean, junior journalism major, sports editor; Judie Block, junior journalism major, society editor; Jackie Zimmerman, junior journalism major, fine arts editor; William Watson, senior journalism major, investigative writer; Roy Nord, senior journalism major, wire editor; Jim Quick, junior public relations major, public relations director.

All of the appointees served on Daily staff last semester.

Bottini, a senior journalism major, was named editor of Daily at the end of last semester by ASB Pres. Steve Larson.

Columnists, column names and content are as follows: Agosta, "A Gust O' Wind," a variety col-

umn; Reeb, "Today's Moral Crisis," a column on fundamental issues of the day; Miss Zimmerman, "8 O'clock Curtain," a column of views and previews on local entertainment; Miss Block, "Punch 'N' Judie," a society column; Nord, "Highway West," a travel column. Approximately 20 other reporters will complete the spring editorial staff.

How To Snow A College Professor

EDITOR'S NOTE: With a new semester getting underway today, the following hints might help the scholar achieve his goal—higher grades via impressing his professors. The following pointers are adapted from a brief, sad note written by Robert Tyson of Hunter College, New York.

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. This operation demonstrates fiery interest, and gives the prof. some timely items to discuss in class. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, just bring any clippings. The professor thinks everything deals with his subject, anyway.

2. Look Alert. Keep your eyes on the professor. If you MUST consult your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably, or shake it.

3. Make a great show of taking notes. The professor will believe you are paying rapt attention. If used wisely, the gimmick of asking him to repeat a particular significant statement is a good device. (Don't do this oftener than three times per semester.)

4. Nod frequently and murmur. "How true?" To you, this seems exaggerated; to the prof, it is quite objective.

5. Sit in a front center seat. (Applies only if you plan to stay awake; if you don't, see item 8, below.) If you're going to all the trouble of making a good impression, the prof. should get a chance to see the act.

6. Laugh at his jokes. You CAN tell. A clue: If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has just told a joke.

7. Ask for outside readings or special references. You don't have to read anything. Just ask.

8. If you sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It may create an unpleasant impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing. Hint: chewing tobacco helps prevent snoring. Wear a brown shirt or sweater.

9. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like the textbook. If you do math in psychology class, and study psych during match, try to match books for size and color. Hint: use book jackets. They also hide comic books effectively.

10. Ask only questions you believe he can answer. This is so obvious it doesn't require any commentary.

Spending Climbs \$5 Million in SF

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — More than 2 million visitors spent a record \$117,436,000 in this city last year, the Convention and Visitors Bureau has announced.

Tourists spent about \$65 million while convention goers accounted for approximately \$52 million. The increase in spending represented a \$5 million rise over 1962. Among the gatherings in the city were 530 international, national, regional and state conventions as well as 28 trade shows.

Spartan Daily Role Explained

The Spartan Daily, started in April, 1934, is a campus newspaper, published daily Monday through Friday of the college year, except for official recesses and examination periods.

It has a budget of \$90,000 a

year and a circulation of 12,000. The Daily attempts to serve three purposes: (1) It is the student body publication of the college; (2) It is the vehicle for conveying official administration and departmental notices in place of promiscuous bulletin boards on

campus; (3) It is the laboratory for training of journalism students in practical newspaper working conditions.

Editorial and advertising staffs combined include approximately 60 students.

WHY NOT SHOP FIRST AT SPARTAN BOOKSTORE

- **LARGEST STOCK OF . . .**
New and used books and supplies at bargain prices
- **USED BOOKS . . .**
Largest most complete stock in this area
- **COMPLETE INFORMATION . . .**
On all class requirements
- **MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE . . .**
'Till Feb. 28th with cash register receipt

... SO SHOP NOW AND SAVE

at

SPARTAN BOOKSTORE

"Right On Campus"

VALENTINE'S DAY GIFTS, TOO!



Nationwide Survey: HOW IMMORAL ARE COLLEGE ATHLETICS?

March SPORT presents a shocking documentary on college sports. Don't miss "How Immoral Are College Athletics?", an exclusive and startling report based on months of touring the nation's colleges and universities . . . A report that is the most important ever published by SPORT!

In the same issue:

JFK'S LEGACY TO SPORTS
CASSIUS CLAY: THE MAN, THE CHALLENGE

These are only a few of the many articles in SPORT, the magazine that keeps you abreast of all events on the college and pro sports scene. You'll enjoy expert coverage, sharp analysis, in-depth profiles and action-packed photos . . . Read March

SPORT
Favorite magazine of the sports stars and the sports minded!
NOW ON SALE!



RICHARD REEB
... copy editor



DAN McLEAN
... sports editor



JUDIE BLOCK
... society editor



ROY NORD
... wire editor

HOSPITAL LOAD

CHICAGO (UPI) — Hospitals in 1962 employed 66,825 more persons than in the previous year to meet the heaviest patient demand in history, reports the American Hospital Association. A total of 1,762,957 persons was employed in all hospitals, making the field one of the nation's largest areas of employment. For each 100 patients, 237 employees were required, said the association.

SAN JOSE PAINT
San Jose's Professional Supply Store

PARK FREE
TO BUY
COLLEGE REQUIRED

ART SUPPLIES
DRAFTING SUPPLIES



Downtown location of San Jose Paint with parking lot immediately adjacent. This 48 year old firm maintains one of the largest professional art supply departments in California.

SAN JOSE PAINT
WALLPAPER-ART SUPPLIES-FRAMES
112 S. 2nd St. Downtown San Jose
292-1447 Branch at Valley Fair

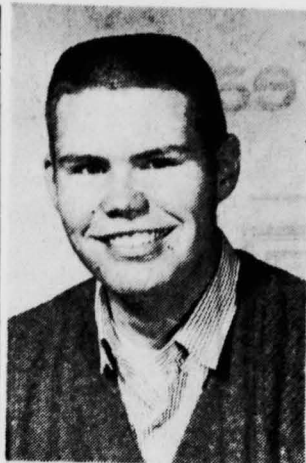
Extension Services Offer Evening Courses

With the opening this week of the spring semester at San Jose State College, nearly 100 evening courses are being offered off campus by the Extension Services. Classes meet once a week from 7 to 10 p.m. and are available in a wide range of subjects, including education, Spanish, French, physical education, science education, geography, psychology, health, philosophy, political science, sociology, English, safety education, history and librarianship. A fee of \$10 per unit is charged for the courses, which are either two- or three-unit offerings.

Fifty-seven courses are offered in Santa Clara County communities, including 22 in San Jose. Others are available in Campbell,

Cupertino, Los Altos, Mountain View, Palo Alto, Santa Clara, Saratoga and Sunnyvale. They are also offered in San Mateo, Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties.

Persons interested in attending an evening course may obtain an Extension Services bulletin by calling the Extension Services, San Jose State College, 294-6414, Ext. 2211.



GARY GREATHOUSE
... advertising manager



CHUCK GOULD
... promotion manager



DAVE ATENCIO
... business manager



MIKE DI SPALTRO
... classified manager

Grad Heads Fund Drive

The San Jose State College Alumni Fund drive in San Jose will be headed by Pat Spooner, a 1955 SJS graduate and now vice president of IBM office furniture.

David B. Cox, area manager of Coast Visual Education Co., and San Jose attorney Arthur K. Lund, will be assisting Spooner in the drive.

San Jose State alumni in the county will be contacted by the fund drive workers by telephone.

Benefits to the college, students and alumni by the funds raised will result in library manuscripts, laboratory equipment, college programs, scholarships, fellowships, and alumni programs and communications.

Grant Will Bring Teachers To SJS for Math Institute

Under a \$39,700 National Science Foundation grant, SJS will conduct a six-week mathematics institute for junior high school teachers June 22-July 31.

Dr. Kenneth A. Fowler, associate professor of mathematics, will direct the institute. Britt Schweitzer, assistant professor of mathematics, and Dr. Gerald C. Preston, professor of mathematics, will assist him.

Each of 40 participating teachers to be selected from any part of the United States will receive a stipend of \$450 and \$90 for each dependent and \$50 travel allowance.

Participants will be housed in a

sorority house on campus. Further information may be obtained from Dr. Fowler.

U.S. Divorce Rate One of World's Top

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About nine of every 1,000 married women are divorced each year, reports the Population Reference Bureau here.

According to the latest statistics, there are almost two million divorced women in the country and although the nation's divorce rate is only about half that of the post-war peak, it remains one of the highest in the world.

Phonetic Reading

The Reading Reform Foundation reports that the phonetic system of teaching reading, a system which stresses the alphabet, now is in use in more than one-quarter of the nation's schools.

LIBRARY PROGRAM

The San Jose librarianship program was started in 1921, although it did not gain departmental status until 1950.

Ad Staff Fills Top Positions

Three senior advertising majors were today named to top positions on the Spartan Daily advertising staff for the spring semester by Gary Greathouse, advertising manager.

Chuck Gould, who was named promotion manager, will attend all Downtown Merchants' Assn. meetings and will be responsible for the Peacock color supplement.

Dave Atencio was appointed business manager. He will handle all billing, filing and account problems and will be responsible for office supplies and management of the lab.

Mike DiSpaltro, who was named classified advertising and the promotion of that section. Greathouse, also a senior advertising major, was appointed advertising manager at the end of last semester by ASB Pres. Steve Larson.

He handles Daily finances and determines the size and appearance of the paper exclusive of the editorial matter which is controlled by the editorial staff.

SJS Profs Honored at Meeting

Four members of the San Jose State College faculty who have completed 25 years of college service were honored at a faculty meeting held last Monday in the Men's Gym. The meeting marked the beginning of the spring semester.

Those honored were Dr. Ezekiel Bogosian, professor of English; J. A. Burger, associate professor of business; Dr. Herbert H. Sanders, professor of ceramic art; and Dr. James E. Stevenson, professor of industrial arts and education. All joined the faculty in 1938.

President John T. Wahlquist re-

ported on recent actions bearing on various aspects of the college developments at the meeting.



Working at a resort in Germany.

WORK IN EUROPE

Every registered student can get a job in Europe and receive a travel grant. Among thousands of jobs available are resort, sales, lifeguard and office work. No experience is necessary and wages range to \$400 monthly. For a complete prospectus, travel grant and job application returned airmail, send \$1 to Dept. J, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Cupid doesn't need his clothes washed quickly, but do you? Ace Launderette has a two hour washing service.

Ace Launderette
336 E. William

Looking for a valentine for your sweetheart? Paul's Greeting Card Shop has a complete selection of cards.

Paul's
Greeting Card Shop
34 Fountain 292-3565

Spartan SHOW SLATE	
CINEMA 552 SOUTH BASCOM CY 5-7238 "CARRY ON REGARDLESS" "FLAME OVER INDIA" — STUDENTS \$1.00 —	GAY 400 SOUTH FIRST STREET CY 4-5844 "STRANGE LOVES" — STUDENTS \$1.00 —
TOWNE 1433 THE ALAMEDA CY 7-3060 "MURDER AT THE GALOP" Margaret Rutherford Alec Guinness "SCAPEGOAT"	SARATOGA 14502 BIG BASIN WAY UN 7-3026 Frederico Fellini's 8 1/2 — STUDENTS \$1.00 —
EL RANCHO ALMA AND ALMADEN ROAD "MERLIN JONES" "HOOTENANNY HOOT"	TROPICAIRE 1768 ALUM ROCK AVENUE south screen "WHO'S MINDING THE STORE?" "SPEED CRAZY" "HOT CAR"
STUDIO FIRST & SAN SALVADOR CY 2-6778 "THE PRIZE" "THE PLAYGIRL AND THE WAR MINISTER"	north screen "UNDER THE YUM-YUM TREE" "CAPE FEAR" "LAST SUNSET"

USED BOOKS

You Can Save
25%
Off Regular Price

REFUND POLICY
Full refund with receipt
during first two weeks
of school

STORE HOURS
First week of school:
7:30 A.M.-9:00 P.M.
All Day Saturday



CALIFORNIA BOOK COMPANY

134 EAST SAN FERNANDO

HALF BLOCK FROM CAMPUS

Engineers Accepted Nationally

The Mechanical Engineers Club of SJS has been accepted into the American Society of Engineers. Dr. Vasily D. Prian, head of the Mechanical Engineering Department, received word of the acceptance from the society's national office in New York.

According to Allen H. Krafve, assistant professor of mechanical engineering and faculty adviser for the new chapter, acceptance was made possible by accreditation this year of the mechanical engineering department's curriculum.

Lee D. Parr, president of the organization, announced that it has 47 charter members.

One Day Service



"WORK
OF
ART"

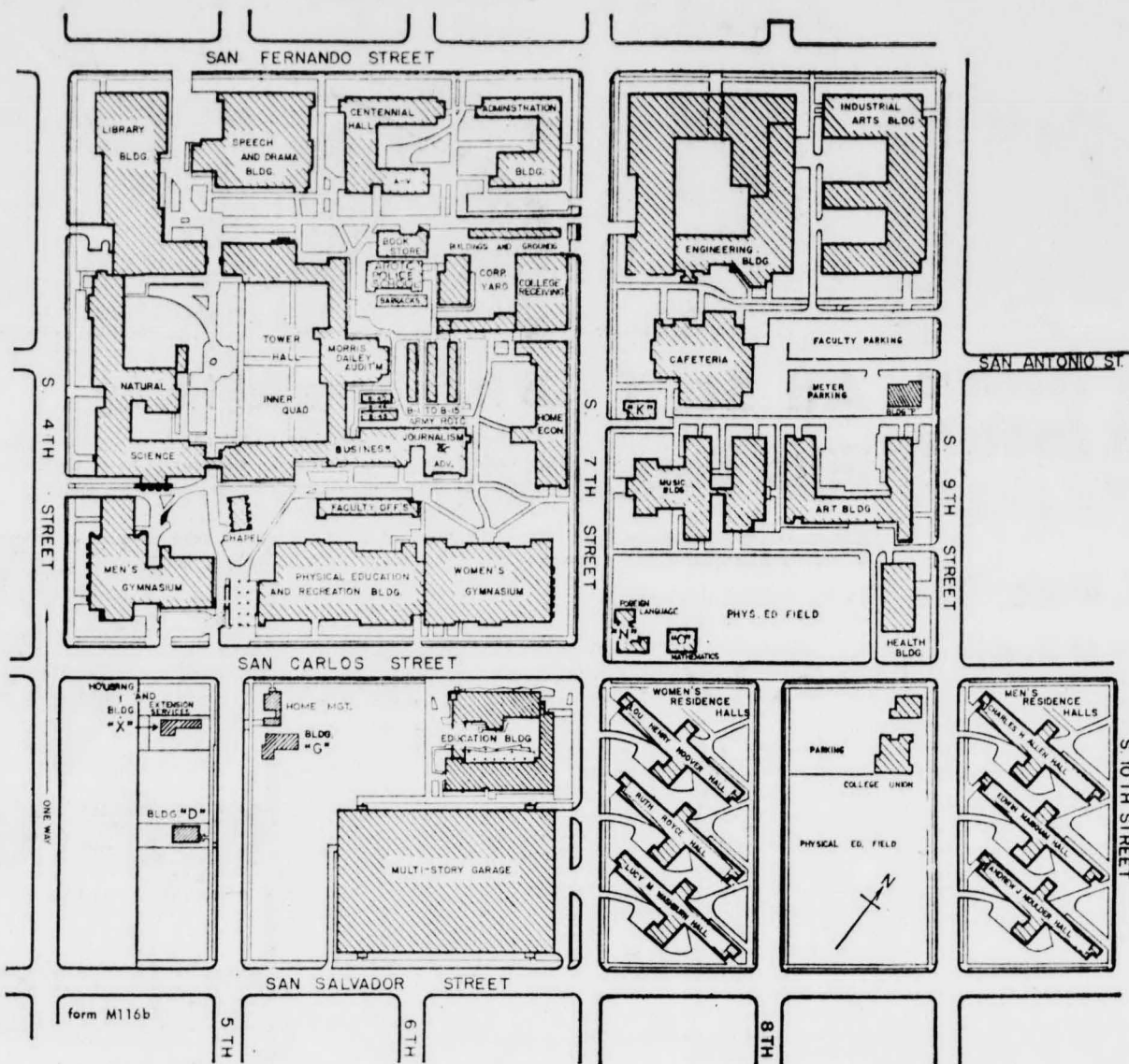
Sweaters & Casimere Coats
Our Specialty

DISCOUNT WITH ASB CARD

Art Cleaners

398 E. Santa Clara 293-1030

SJS—Larger by the Year



MAP OF SJS shows modern campus still growing and throwing off old boundaries. Today's campus is a lot larger than the one students attended decades ago. Changes in the near future may

soon make this map outmoded. The recent decision to save the Tower and construct new buildings may change the face of the campus within five years.

Army Technician Jobs Available in California

Jobs paying from \$5,255 to \$9,980 a year are open as Army Reserve Technicians for qualified applicants in a range of locations in California. Margot Savage, manager of the San Jose local office of the California State Employment Service, announced today.

Mrs. Savage, whose office has been requested by the United States Army to assist with local recruitment of workers, said the offered employment is in supply,

personnel, training, maintenance, and general administration. Preference in hiring will be given to members of the Reserve or job applicants who are willing and eligible to join. In the event, however, the jobs can not be filled by persons otherwise qualified will be employed, and a secondary list of applicants from which to draw will be compiled.

A second mandatory qualification is an applicant must have obtained the required vocational experience while serving in the military or as a civilian employed by the military.

Mrs. Savage said the job openings exist in the following towns in the immediate area: San Francisco, Oakland, San Jose, Mountain View, Sunnyvale and Fort Ord.

Further information about specific jobs, the salaries applicable to each, and where each exists may be obtained from the San Jose California State Employment Service office at 970 W. Julian Street.

Dr. Patterson New Trustee For Alum Rock

Dr. H. Robert Patterson, professor of bacteriology, has been selected to fill a vacancy on the Alum Rock Elementary School District Board of Trustees. He will fill the unexpired term of William L. Shepherd, who resigned recently.

Dr. Patterson was selected by the board over 11 other applicants at a personnel session on Feb. 4. The term runs until 1967.

The new school board member received his B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. in Pharmacy from the University of Southern California (USC).

PEARL HARBOR ACCOUNT

During the 1941-42 year the Spartan Daily published an eyewitness account of the Pearl Harbor attack, written by a reporter who had been sent to the Islands to cover the SJS-University of Hawaii football game.

USED BOOKS

LARGEST STOCK IN TOWN

(AND NEW VALENTINE'S DAY GIFTS TOO!!)

GET YOURS NOW AT

SPARTAN BOOKSTORE
"RIGHT ON CAMPUS"

COTTAGE CASUALS



Announces their . . .

GRAND OPENING

Mon., Tues., Wed. — Feb. 10, 11, 12

San Jose's newest women's fashion store

Complete line of sports-wear, dresses, co-ordinates, and swim-wear. Moderately priced with you in mind. Sizes 5-15 and 6-16.

During our grand opening please come in and register for free merchandise certificates. No purchase necessary.

— Designed with you in mind —

COTTAGE CASUALS



297-6725

Education Prof Named to English Exam Committee

Dr. Henry C. Meckel, professor of secondary education and English at San Jose State College, along with three other Californians, has been appointed to serve on a committee to review all examinations in English for the College Entrance Examination Board.

Dr. Meckel was selected for the 16-member committee from among school and college teachers throughout the nation.

The educators will survey all English examinations of the CEEB and submit their findings and recommendations to the Board later this year.

The special committee of review is part of the Board's continuing process of evaluating all phases of its examinations programs.

The other California committee members are Robert A. Bennett, supervisor of English of the San Diego Public Schools and Brother S. Robert, FSC, of St. Mary's College.



Juniors, Seniors . . .

Career Opportunities In All Phases Of Marketing

• Advertising

- Sales Management
- Merchandising
- Sales Promotion
- Market Research

Join Vick Chemical Company's Program for Career Development this summer. Schedule a campus interview with the company representatives now.

Seniors . . . Permanent employment. Gain extensive experience in all 5 phases of marketing.

Juniors . . . Summer employment. Get a head start on your career before graduation. Gain valuable sales and marketing experience.

Both programs provide car, good salary and pay all expenses seven days a week.

Contact your Placement Director for full details. Interviews on February 13, 1964.

Vick Chemical Company

Manufacturers of Vicks® VaporRub®, Cough Syrup, Cough Drops, Nasal Preparations, Cold Tablets, Lazoris® and Clearasil®.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

AMA Warns On Frostbite

CHICAGO (UPI) — Frostbite, which most frequently attacks the ears, toes, fingers, cheeks or nose, is a serious injury which can result in amputations, warns the American Medical Association (AMA). The first sign of frostbite is a prickly "pins and needles" feeling and then numbness, says the AMA. The affected part will turn white or gray, and later red. First degree frostbite, similar to sunburn, is likely to attack the ears, toes, fingers, cheeks or nose. Second degree frostbite produces blisters and third degree freezing damages deep tissues. Much of the frozen part may be lost, the AMA said.

College Makes 21 New Appointments, Additions

Five administrators have received new appointments and 16 faculty members have been added this semester to the SJS staff.

Dr. C. Grant Burton, executive dean, has been appointed director of institutional studies. Richard F. Yoo, assistant to the president, replaces Emery A. Cook.

Roy J. Delpier, admissions officer, replaces Samuel Milioto now personnel officer and William H. Durr, part-time research coordinator replaces Yoo.

New full-time faculty members are Edward D. Ghent, geology; Sanehiko Kahihana, electrical engineering; William R. Smith, sociology; Charles A. Tracy, law and enforcement and administration; Mrs. Elena S. Wang, library; and Dr. Jen-yu Wang, meteorology and physical science.

New part-time faculty includes Hugh D. Graham and Donald R. Newman, history; Raymond Hemming and John D. Luckhardt, accounting; Lois N. Jones and Mrs. Elizabeth T. Shuey, home economics; Robert R. Miller and William S. Penn, Jr., marketing; Dr. Stuart O. Parsons, psychology and George A. Wallace, meteorology and physical science.



C. GRANT BURTON
... receives appointment



RICHARD F. YOO
... new assistant



ROY J. DELPIER
... Admissions Officer



SAMUEL J. MILIOTO
... Personnel Officer

Open Discussion Stated Tomorrow

An open discussion and reception will be held tomorrow for undergraduates interested in attending the Stanford University Graduate School of Business, Nathaniel Allyn, director of admissions, has announced.

The discussion, from 4 to 5 p.m., will be held on the Stanford campus in Tressider Union. It will include information on financial aid, curriculum and admissions requirements.

Allyn stated that the reception is open primarily to non-graduates from fields other than business. Further information may be obtained by calling DA 1-2300, ext. 2766.

Bakmas Flower Shop

Flowers and Corsages for all Occasions
CY 2-0462 10th & Santa Clara

PROF INVESTIGATES

Collegiate Role In Personality Change

By JACKIE ZIMMERMAN

Can the collegiate experience change a personality? Since 1958, Dr. Walter T. Plant of San Jose State's Psychology Department has worked and analyzed this problem of "Personality Changes Associated with a College Education." Dr. Plant's research was the first sponsored research program at SJS, and he explains it as a kind of initiated "ice-breaking" policy in favor of the Psychology Department.

In the spring, summer, and fall of 1958 an "Opinion Questionnaire" was sent out by Dr. Plant to all young persons applying as college freshmen at San Jose State. The "Questionnaire" consisted of three psychometric instruments or scales comprised of 100 questions. The first 30 questions were from the California Ethnocentrism Scale (based on the hostile rejection of out-groups and the acceptance of and glorification of in-groups).

Thirty more questions were taken from Gough's revision of the F-Scale (the Fascism Scale, or F-Scale is based on an indirect measurement of prejudice without the explicit content of the ethnocentrism scale, that is, the elimination of group labels in the content of items. This F-Scale also considers the measurement of personality predispositions toward an anti-democratic, or more particularly fascist outlook on life).

A third part of the "Questionnaire" consisted of 40 questions from the Rokeach Dogmatism Scale; Form E, (also referred to as the D-Scale, the Rokeach Scale is said to be a measure of general authoritarianism, but the authoritarianism measured by the D-Scale is less linked theoretically and operationally with "rightist" or "fascist" authoritarianism, in addition it is also linked with anti-Semitism, ethnocentrism and political-economic conservatism. A fourth scale was a widely used measure of scholastic aptitude, and it was included in the initial testing to provide a control.

RESPONSE RESULTS

As a result of the 1958 testing, usable responses were obtained from 2,350 would-be college freshmen, none of whom had completed any formal education beyond the twelfth grade.

Later, in 1960 and 1962, the same "Opinion Questionnaires" were administered through the mail to the 2,350 original 1958 subjects but only 1,452 returned in 1960 and 1,058 in 1962.

Some response had to be eliminated because of the enrollment in another college or university. The subjects were then separated into two and four students according to sex.

THE FINAL HYPOTHESIS

Dr. Plant first stated his hypothesis in determining, through a longitudinal study of persons differing in amount of higher education over a two-year and a four-year period, whether or not there were changes in personality characteristics associated with a college education.

After breaking down his hypothesis into five categories of male and female, Dr. Plant hypothesized for both the four-year and two-year study that those enrolled in college do not change significantly in measured ethnocentrism, authoritarianism, or dogmatism over the collegiate period.

QUESTIONS OF INTEREST

In the two-year study significant questions of interest were added to the final hypotheses and were

investigated. The four added questions were: A) Is aptitude associated with changes in measured ethnocentrism, authoritarianism or dogmatism? B) Are there sex differences in measured ethnocentrism, authoritarianism, or dogmatism? C) Do males who become members of social fraternities and are enrolled for four semesters during the two-year period change in measured ethnocentrism, authoritarianism, or dogmatism? D) Do females who become members of social fraternities and are enrolled for four semesters during the two-year period change in measured ethnocentrism, authoritarianism or dogmatism?

In question A, the scales showed that scholastic aptitude is not significantly related to personality change. However, in question B the results indicated that males and females enrolled for four semesters become less ethnocentric, authoritarian, and dogmatic over

a two-year period. With question C and D results showed that males and females who become members of fraternities and sororities and are enrolled for four semesters during the two-year period become less ethnocentric, authoritarian, and dogmatic.

RESULTS FOR THE COLLEGIATE SUBJECTS

In interpreting a significant difference in the personality, the measurement problem is confined to the grouping of subjects by educational experience during a two-year period and a four-year period. By comparison, Dr. Plant found through his interpretations that with college aspiring youth who are intellectually able, it may be that personality characteristics in addition to intelligence develop over a longer period of time than has been earlier thought to be the case. The collegiate experience seems to facilitate this development.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: HERB SUTTON, JR.

Herb Sutton (B.S.E.E., 1961) got a good basic foundation in telephone communications. Outside plant work involving engineering and actual physical construction validates Herb's claim of starting from the ground up. But up he came, and fast!

Herb advanced from an assistant engineer in construction work to Chief Line Assigner where he is responsible for the maintenance and service of all outside telephone

equipment in the San Bruno area of Pacific Telephone. His present assignment puts him at the hub of telephone operations, a pressure job that demands the very most of his telephone knowledge and his supervisory abilities.

Herb Sutton, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



Art & Engineering Supplies

Bargain Prices

AT

SPARTAN BOOKSTORE

"RIGHT ON CAMPUS"

WELCOME SPARTANS

America's Most Beautiful Hofbrau

SPECIAL STUDENTS' DINNER **\$1.49**

Served Daily: 4:30 - 8:00 p.m.

Sunday: 11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Garden City Hofbrau

51 So. Market • CY 7-2002

Mon. & Thur. Nights
Deacon Shimmie & His Dixieland Piano

Fri. & Sat.
Don Marley and His Hofbrau Band

Alma Golf Course

Considers your budget

REGULATION 9 HOLES OF GOLF

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday-Friday
75¢ per person to 6 p.m.

Miniature Golf with ASB Card
50¢

Lighted Course — Snack Bar — Putting Greens

ALMA GOLF COURSE

445 W. Alma St. Phone 298-4909

Special Discount to SJS Faculty & Students

Just present your staff or ASB card

Movie & Still

- * Cameras
- * Projectors
- * Supplies
- * Equipment

developing — printing
rentals — repairs

San Jose CAMERA SHOP

245 South First

Grant for Summer Program Received

Fifty high school students from the San Jose area will spend six weeks on the San Jose State College campus next summer attending a science training program.

A grant of \$14,470 has been received by the college from the

National Science Foundation for the support of the program.

This will be the fifth year that a program of this kind has been held at San Jose State College, the first one having been held in 1960. The 1964 program will begin June 22 and close July 31. It will be under the direction of Dr. Benjamin F. Naylor, professor of chemistry at SJS.

The general purpose of the program is to give high school students a chance to commute to the campus from their homes. It is planned that at least 25 different high schools will be represented by the 50 students accepted for the program.

Missouri DAR Gets Cemetery

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—Historic Cold Water Cemetery near here has been given to the Missouri State Society of the Daughters of American Revolution (DAR).

The DAR said it would assume the responsibility for the three-acre graveyard's preservation because of its association with history of Missouri and the nation.

Mrs. Walter E. Diggs, state DAR regent, said the old burial grounds contain the graves of about 150 pioneers, soldiers of America's wars, and early settlers to this area.

Further information may be obtained by writing to Dr. Benjamin F. Naylor, San Jose State College, who have exhibited talent and high achievement in the sciences direct contact with college teaching, laboratory facilities and research activities. Specifically, the program will introduce the students to the field of biochemistry.

Students enrolling in the program will attend classes five days a week and will be expected to

JFK's Message Lives On



GO, CHICKEN FAT, GO—Gamma Phi Betas (front row l. to r.) Pam Schwellenbach, Kathy Evert, Sharon Moy, (back row l. to r.) Diane Woodard, Linda Falba, Sharon McNew and

Barbara Roe follow the youth fitness program designed by the late President Kennedy. The girls would exercise for a study break during finals instead of taking the usual coffee break.

Child Hindered By Separation From Parent

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—The child who isn't doing well in school may not be a "dummy," but one filled with anxiety.

Emotional stress caused by separation from a parent can result in learning difficulties, reports Dr. Mark A. Nessel, a New York psychiatrist. Writing in GP, the publication of the American Academy of Pediatrics, Dr. Nessel stressed the importance of focusing attention on the remaining parent whose "reaction and personality can contribute importantly to the child's problem."

San Jose Continues Youth Fitness Plans

By JACKIE ZIMMERMAN

Such a man as John Fitzgerald Kennedy does not die. His ideas have endured as strongly as his personality was projected.

He stressed to the youth of this nation a program of physical fitness.

The New Frontier generation identified with him, charged into the sixties with the 50-mile hike and an enthusiastic spirit towards a bigger and better physical fitness program.

LAST YEAR

Last year, in connection with

Kennedy's physical fitness program the San Jose Junior Chamber of Commerce promoted Capitol's release of Meredith Wilson's youth fitness song, "Chicken Fat," sung by Robert Preston.

The record, which has a series of various physical exercises directed by Robert Preston, keeps the physical fitness enthusiast busy doing the jumping jack, push ups, knee bends and touching his toes to a two-four time.

During the 1963 spring semester finals and last semester's fall finals the Gamma Phi Betas decided to utilize the record's message instead of eating doughnuts or drinking coffee during their study breaks.

VARIOUS TIMES

At various times throughout the day during finals a study break was announced over the house's intercom system. From all parts of the house Gamma Phis shed their glasses and left their books to assemble in the main living room to do the "Chicken Fat" exercises. The girls found that the exercises relaxed them greatly after having studied for several hours. Not only did the exercises relax them but those trying to lose a few pounds noticed the exercises helped.

SMALL BULLETS

Three small rifle bullets cannot and will not destroy the youthful energy that was exhibited by Kennedy and heralded as young America's theme.

MUSIC FINDS A HOME

After being housed for forty years in "temporary" wooden quarters built in 1913, the Music Department moved into the present building in 1953. Its beautiful and acoustically excellent Concert Hall is an important meeting place for college gatherings of all kinds as well as for the many musical events offered by this department each year.

Mementos Presented To College Library

A collection of mementos of San Jose Normal School Days has been presented to the San Jose State College library by Roy Allen Cooke of Oakland, whose mother, Iantha Ariel Kelso Cooke, was a member of the Class of 1878. Mr. Cooke is now 77 years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooke visited the campus recently and were taken to the San Jose Room by Miss Joyce Backus, the librarian, and

Richard O. Buxton, executive director of the Alumni Assn. The Cooke collection includes photographs of the Class of 1878, which included one young man, Lewis B. Wilson, who later (1919, 1920) was acting president of the college following the death of Morris E. Dailey. Chronicles of the Class of 1878, written by Miss Kelso, are also included in the gift.

Mrs. Cooke attended the 25th anniversary of her class in June, 1903, accompanied by her twin sons, Roy Allen and Bruce Norton, then 17 years of age. Their middle names are those of two of their mother's Normal School teachers, Charles H. Allen and Henry Bruce Norton.

Mrs. Kelso died Oct. 22, 1948, in Oakland at the age of 89 years. Six books used by her when she was a student in the Normal School were included in Mr. Cooke's gift to the college. They are "Brown's English Grammar," "Swinton's Condensed History of the United States," "Higher Lessons in English," "McGuffey's New Sixth Eclectic Reader," "The Scholar's Companion," and "Composition and Rhetoric."

Thorough Shampoo Can Damage Hair

NEW YORK (UPI)—A thorough shampoo, the best treatment for hair, does not require hard scrubbing which can actually punish even healthy hair, beauty experts note.

Hair should be handled gently by working the lather through it with squeezing motions until thoroughly clean. This requires at least two rinsings. Then, blot the hair with a terry towel, avoiding brisk rubbing.

USED BOOKS LARGEST STOCK IN TOWN

GET YOURS NOW AT
SPARTAN BOOKSTORE
"RIGHT ON CAMPUS"

Moderne Drug Co.

ANTHONY D. CAMPAGNA, Jr.

Professional Pharmacists

- PHONE CYpress 3-7500
- SECOND AND SANTA CLARA STREETS
- SAN JOSE CALIF. OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT



CUSTOM-FITTED BRAS

The new bra sensation with its magical Banderin support enlarges small busts naturally without artificial aids.

Will increase you one cup size or more!

Free Custom Fitting

Contact Janet Dailey

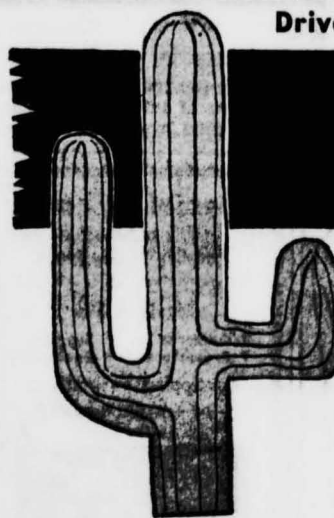
FR 8-2461



— Campus Representative Needed —

**SAVE
25%
ON
USED BOOKS
AT
SPARTAN BOOKSTORE**
'RIGHT ON CAMPUS'

**WE HAVE A FEW
NEW BOOKS TOO!!
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
'TILL FEB. 28TH
WITH CASH REGISTER RECEIPTS**



Drive-in and Dining Room Service

TICO'S TACOS

Start the semester off right
with five tacos . . .
at Tico's Tacos!

Phone Orders CY 7-8421

4th and St. James

SJS Heads Deliver Messages

On behalf of the Student Association, I would like to welcome you back to San Jose State and express the hope that your semester will be rewarding and successful.

During the past semester, several issues of student concern have been resolved. The students decided to build and support a College Union which will serve as the heart of the College Community. Many students participated in the fight to save the Tower Hall Complex and, because of their work and the leadership of the Alumni Association, an extremely beneficial compromise was agreed upon. Also, because of the students' long-lasting support of the efforts to close and keep closed, Seventh Street, the City Council has agreed to extend until June, their temporary closing of the street.



STEVE LARSON
... ASB head

During the semester which now begins, I trust that other issues, such as problems in registration procedures and overlapping curriculum policies, will be studied by students in the hope that beneficial changes can be achieved for next year. The scope of the problems facing students is boundless; but also, I am convinced the imagination which they possess is dynamic enough to meet and resolve these problems. It has been proven that the student perspective during the past months is influential and valuable in determining the solutions to problems in the college community. These problems range from the selection of a new College President to the expansion of cultural programs. All of these issues will have effect on the future value of your degree and the quality of the education provided at this institution. Let us, therefore, re-dedicate ourselves to moving toward the goal of making San Jose State College a true example of higher educational excellence.

STEVE LARSON

It is hard to realize that the academic year is already half over. For Seniors the term ahead is the home stretch, the all-out sprint to the tape. For those whose degrees are not yet in sight, the term means another giant stride forward, toward vocational competence and intellectual maturity. But for all of us, students and faculty alike, another semester means continued opportunity to live lives of purpose and satisfaction, in freedom and dignity—a privilege enjoyed in this world of 1964 by all too few.



JOHN T. WAHLQUIST
... SJS president

In expressing due gratitude to our Founding Fathers for the blessings we enjoy, we sometimes single out as their dominant virtue the indomitable strength of their convictions. Strong convictions are truly virtues when they are based on deep faith, sound reason, or profound knowledge. Without these necessary foundations, however, they may be little more than obstinate fixations or ignorant prejudice.

I sometimes wonder whether youthful and untempered minds should be expected to hold very many strong convictions. Perhaps the right to express a positive unqualified opinion should have to be earned, like a college degree, through the prescribed ordeal of study, investigation, and practical experience. Such a plan would certainly reduce the number of heated arguments heard daily in and out of the classroom. But of course it would not be "democratic," for it would violate the inalienable right of free speech, including the right to speak nonsense if one wishes.

Yet I have known many students whose premature formation of strong convictions was obviously destructive to both their acquisition of knowledge and their development of wisdom. Youth is a time for sampling and testing many theories and for broad exploration. All too soon, young adults will be expected to light somewhere, to build their homes and cultivate their gardens, and to bring forth, through diligence, patience, and much responsibility, the fruit of their years of preparation. College, then, gives you your great chance—for many it may be the last—for browsing, for ruminating, for withholding final commitments. There is plenty of time in the years ahead to settle down and defend a position. By then, you will have a better idea what you are standing for, and against.

JOHN T. WAHLQUIST



GOT IT MADE—Hilary Goldwater, freshman psychology major, has got it made—she's just found stacks of a special booklet prepared by Spartan Daily for club publicity chairmen. The booklet, entitled "How To Get It In Spartan Daily," is free to publicity chairmen for the

asking at the Spartan Daily office, J208, Monday through Friday from 1:45 to 4:20 p.m. It contains information about how news releases for Daily should be written and several do's and don'ts.

Mrs. DeLuz in Ecuador With S.S. Hope

Mrs. Lawrence W. DeLuz, an SJS home economics instructor, left for Guayaquil, Ecuador, on Feb. 1 to join the permanent teacher-training hospital ship, S. S. Hope.

Mrs. DeLuz will become one of

the ship's 84 permanent staff members who attempt to bring medical education and care to backward areas of the world.

A graduate of San Jose State, Mrs. DeLuz served with the U. S. Army Medical Corps during World War II and is a member of the

American Dietetic Association and the American Home Economics Association.

The S.S. Hope will leave for Guinea in nine months and will not return to the U.S. until late 1965.

Housewives Don't Haggle Like Her

DALLAS (UPI) — Housewives who purchase the family meat supply may not haggle over a fourth of a cent a pound the way Mrs. Mary Favreau does.

Her monthly meat bill often runs \$2 million.

She is a buyer for Samuels Meat Co., and perhaps the only woman in the industry.

Mrs. Favreau started her career as a wiener peeler in Boston.

Peelers make skinless franks by removing a cellophane coat from wieners after they are formed and before packaging.

In Boston she met a sausage maker who became her husband. He is H. L. Favreau, now a salesman for the firm for which his silvery-haired wife works.

Mrs. Favreau, 41, specializes in buying pork, purchasing more than 1.5 million pounds in a week.

Horses Get Shoes At Midwest School

WILBURTON, Okla. (UPI) — Eastern Oklahoma A&M College has added an almost lost art to its curriculum. It has set up a four-hour short course in horseshoeing.

The number of horses has declined in Oklahoma, but those remaining are of high quality and value. Many owners depend on traveling farriers to keep their mounts shod.

College officials hope to provide enough local talent to do some of the work.



Trying to think of a beauty salon that's low priced — yet stylish? Make an appointment at Sullivan's.

Sullivan

BEAUTY COLLEGE

374 South First

Call 295-9516

WHAT IS ALPHA OMEGA RHO?

• We Are An Independent Social Fraternity

..... Where the members make the fraternity

• In Our Membership We Stress Quality Over Quantity

• The Chapter Was Founded In April Of 1961 By Seven Students and Has A Total Membership Of Twenty Five

..... This is the oldest local fraternity on campus

ALPHA OMEGA RHO RUSH
THUR. & FRI. FEB. 13 & 14
1:00 - 5:00
333 SOUTH 11th STREET

The Spirit of Alpha Omega Rho is not something that we can effectively put down in words. Only by coming over to our house, can you see this spirit. Why not drop over

THUR & FRIDAY 1:00-5:00 p.m.

333 SOUTH 11th STREET

and discuss any phase of our fraternity's activities



Chance fights ever on the side of the prudent—EURIPIDES

Prudence has a way of bringing good luck. Euripides knew it way back when, and it's true as ever today.

Are you being prudent about your financial future? It's never too early to start and it's wise to begin with a foundation of life insurance. Delay could be costly.

Our campus office specializes in life insurance programming for young people. Stop by to see us or telephone.

Dick Flanagan
Roger Sutter

210 North Fourth St.
CY 7-5707

PROVIDENT
MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA

GRAND OPENING

Everything at 1/2 Price Tuesday & Wednesday

FINE FOOD

PIZZA HAVEN

LOTS OF FUN

... where every pie is made to your order!

PIZZA SUPERIOR IN SIZE AND QUALITY • BLENDED MOZZARELLA CHEESE, SPICES AND OUR OWN TOMATO SAUCE ON EACH PIE.

	8"	10"	12"	14"	16"
1. Pizza Napoli (Ground Beef or Plain)	\$.70	\$1.10	\$1.60	\$2.10	\$2.90
2. Pizza with Pepperoni80	1.30	1.85	2.35	3.10
3. Pizza with Sausage80	1.30	1.85	2.35	3.10
4. Pizza with Anchovies80	1.30	1.85	2.35	3.10
5. Pizza with Mushrooms and your Choice of Meat95	1.45	2.00	2.60	3.40
6. Pizza with Tuna fish80	1.30	1.85	2.35	3.10
7. Pizza with Chicken80	1.30	1.85	2.35	3.10
8. Pizza with Mushrooms80	1.30	1.85	2.35	3.10
9. Pizza with Ham80	1.30	1.85	2.35	3.10
10. Pizza with Italian Salami80	1.30	1.85	2.35	3.10
11. Pizza with Bacon80	1.30	1.85	2.35	3.10
12. Pizza Haven Special (Your choice of Meat plus Onions, Green Peppers, Chopped Olives and Mushrooms)	1.05	1.60	2.10	2.90	3.60

EXTRAS—Add flavor to your pie with the following...

Green Peppers	10c	15c	20c	25c	35c
Onions	10c	10c	15c	20c	25c
Chopped Olives (black)	10c	15c	20c	25c	30c
Olives (green)	10c	15c	20c	25c	30c

Call in your order—
we'll have it ready when you get here

Pizza Haven

10th & William

4 P.M. to 12 A.M. Sun.-Thurs.

4 P.M. to 2 A.M. Fri.-Sat.

Avoid Flunking

Try These Study Tips

By MARILYN BELL

"Even if I flunked the final, I don't see how I get an F in the class!"

"Boy, that's the last time I take HIM for psych!"

"Guess I'm on extended pro again."

These comments, some in a slightly hysterical tone, were overheard in the grade pickup lines in the Administration Building last week. If your grades were lower than you expected, or even if they came as no surprise, this is the semester you can really study—scientifically.

'BIG DEAL'

"Big deal," you say. "This is spring semester. Bunchtime."

Studying scientifically is perfect for spring semester, because it consists of maximum concentration in a minimum amount of time. The result can be improved grades, and more important, a better education.

Begin the semester with the right attitude about your classes, teachers, and goals. It should be a constructive attitude, especially in respect to what you hope to accomplish in your classes, and how

you are going to "handle" your instructors.

Decide early that there is a point

you discover by studying the table of contents of your textbooks and reviewing the green sheet for re-

hour, break again, and then change subjects.

If you have a boring class, concentrate in spurts, too. Concentrate for ten minutes, then take a day dream break, and then concentrate hard again. It's not the best way to attend class, but it beats daydreaming the whole lecture away.

EXAM PREPARATION

Learning how to prepare for exams specifically, and how to take tests is important. This kind of studying can be approached scientifically, too. Remember your concentration limitations, and organize your study time. Also learn how to study classes differently; that is, see history and literature in movements, flowing horizontally from event to event, and study to understand the reasons, and influences. The social sciences develop vertically, building and testing concepts. Each of the sciences has to be approached differently, and in this case it is necessary to understand the nature of the class. Biology is constantly changing, and often students forget that most courses will be the division of living things into major groups, and then the group breakdown. The natural sciences concern explanations for phenomenon in the universe. As one article aptly advises, "Don't work up a sweat memorizing the formula for Boyle's law; you'll forget it anyway. Spend your sweat to understand what Boyle's law means, and you'll probably be able to figure out the formula."

MEMORIZING HINTS

This is also good advice for all memorizing. It is best to memorize when you have little time, and be sure to use your own memory tricks. Unless memory work is constantly used, it won't stick.

The morning of the test, skim your notes and get to class on time. However, don't go to class early, because one or two students will be panicky and start asking questions that will get everyone confused, including you.

requirements and objectives set by the teacher.

The teacher himself plays a big part in how much you learn—and what kind of grade you get. Learn how to work with your instructors, by seeing if he likes argumentative class discussions. Bring up a point that contradicts one of his own, and you will find this out soon enough. Does he lecture from the book or his own material? Preview the lecture by reading the text before class, and sift for original material in the lecture. Does he like pop quizzes, class participation, tiny details or essay exams? It will help you to adjust your studying to his testing. Disagreeing intelligently with your instructor can also bring you better grades, and understanding. Read quality magazines and the newsmagazines regularly, and this will keep you up on recent developments in your subjects.

No matter how well you know a teacher, poor note-taking and bad study habits can end your education. It is good to have one good notebook for each class, and one extra one for doodling. That way, your notes will be kept organized, neat, and clearly written. Don't take down every word, but preview the material by skimming a few chapters ahead each night, and take notes on the material not in the text.

50 MINUTE LIMIT

The average student's concentration span, at the most, is about fifty minutes. It is important to realize your limitations when studying, and in spurts. Study one subject about a half hour, break for five minutes, continue for another half hour, break for five minutes, continue for another half



to your classes, even those that seem pointless, and figure out what you can learn from each one. This



AS CROWDS GROW LARGER . . . table space shrinks. Finding seats to fill out cards 5 to 11 in the library during registration is becoming as frustrating as battling lines and gym crowds. Many students quickly learn that filling

out cards on the floor is faster than waiting for a seat to empty. Following card turn-in, students proceeded to men's and women's gyms to sign into classes.

Reg Confusing, But Less Frantic

By JANE HOYT

The big countdown started Wednesday as seniors and graduates led the lines, up, down, around and through for registration of classes.

Returning students started lines at 5 a.m. Thursday and Friday mornings hopefully to beat the chaotic mess.

It could have been better, but then again it could have been worse.

The confusion was still there, but the frenzy was a little less frantic than in former years.

Lines, on the whole, were shorter. Dean Ralph J. Cummings, Dean of Admissions, attributed this to use of the new Physical Education and Recreation building, which provided additional space for sign-up tables to spread out.

English 1A, which formerly sported the longest lines in reg-

boasted short lines of only a two-

or three minute wait. In pre-IBM card days, students were known to wait in line for half an hour before getting to the head of the line to find the desired class was closed.

Gone were the long lines from the health and hygiene desk of former years when IHH was required.

Students bewildered by lengthy lines, closed classes, and swollen feet after the long wait for packets, weren't quite so thrilled about reg lines, even though new innovations were added.

Bob Walker, junior engineering major, summed up the situation in one word: "Confusing."

Sherrill Lindsay, junior English major, sitting on the floor to rest from her weary day of reg said, "All I can say about this mess is they should do it like Cal—every-

body pre-registers and everyone

gets his class."

Best thing about registration for this semester is that now it's over.

Foreign Car Specialist



Karl's Shell Service
11th and Santa Clara

10% discount on all parts with SJS Student Body Card

RENT A TYPEWRITER

Special Student Rates

3 MOS. \$18

USE OUR "RENT TO OWN" PLAN

Kennedy's BUSINESS MACHINES AND OFFICE EQUIPMENT

170 South Second



This is where servings are large, prices are right

Whether it's a meal or a snack . . . try

Howard's Crystal Creamery FOUNTAIN — RESTAURANT

7th & Santa Clara, San Jose
7 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.—Closed on Mon.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

'TIL

FEB. 28th

WITH CASH REGISTER RECEIPT

AT SPARTAN BOOKSTORE

"RIGHT ON CAMPUS"

Juniors, Seniors . . .

Career Opportunities In All Phases Of Marketing

- Advertising
- Sales Management
- Merchandising
- Sales Promotion
- Market Research

Join Vick Chemical Company's Programs for Career Development this summer. Schedule a campus interview with the company representatives now.

Seniors . . . Permanent employment. Gain extensive experience in all 5 phases of marketing.

Juniors . . . Summer employment. Get a head start on your career before graduation. Gain valuable sales and marketing experience.

Both programs provide car, good salary and pay all expenses seven days a week.

Contact your Placement Director for full details.

Interviews on February 13, 1964.

Vick Chemical Company

Manufacturers of Vicks VapoRub®, Cough Syrup, Cough Drops, Nasal Preparations, Cold Tablets, Laxatives and Clearasil®.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

FORMAL WEAR



First in formal wear since 1906

SELIX SALES - RENTALS

IN SAN JOSE
75 SOUTH 2ND
CY 4-2322
Open Thursday until 8:30 p.m.

SAN FRANCISCO - OAKLAND
BERKELEY - SACRAMENTO
SAN MATEO - PALO ALTO - SAN JOSE

ALL REQUIRED BOOKS & SUPPLIES

(A LARGE SELECTION OF VALENTINE'S DAY GOODIES TOO!)

ARE NOW AVAILABLE

AT BARGAIN PRICES

AT GUARANTEED SALES

AT SPARTAN BOOKSTORE

"Right on Campus"

P.S. DON'T FORGET YOUR FAVORITE, VALENTINE'S DAY IS SOON